Bensenville Home

Evangelical and Reformed

churches in Cook County and

taining the Bensenville Home,

whose annual festival and home-

coming will be held Sunday, Ju-

Church, Palatine, speaking.

Many persons in this area will

intendent of the Home, the Rev.

Alvin J. Munsterman.

from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

ington Heights assists in the

"Southwest Fiesta" to be given

by the children of the Home at

Hamburger stands will be op-

erated by the Arlington Heights

Brotherhood Federation of the

Second installments on

taxes due next month

books during the second collect-

Be sure to bring your tax bill

with you as the collectors can-

not look up your account or

The township collectors ap-

preciate greatly the fine cooper-

ation given them by their people

The country town collectors of

GIGANTIC PARADE SUNDAY TO CLIMAX VFW FESTIVAL

National Guard Weapons battalion, 10 drum and bugle corps to march

Festival days are here again! Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 981, Arlington Heights, launched the biggest festival of its history last night, Wednesday, which will be climaxed Sunday by a gigantic parade.

More than 10 colorful drum and bugle corps and bands from surrounding areas, will participate and will compete in Palatine last week, with a re-

in field drills at Recreation Park, where the parade will disband.

Other highlights will include a battalion of 100 men of the 133rd Antiaircraft Arof the 133rd Antiancrate
tillery Automatic Weapons Batlalion of the Illinois National
Guard, commanded by Lt. Col.
Guard, commanded by Lt. Col.
Modjeske, Prospect of its kind in Northern Illinois and its equipment includes 1/4mored half-tracks with multiple northern Illinois help in main-50 caliber machine guns, 40 millimeter antiaircraft guns, submachine guns, pistols and carbines, all of which will be dis- ly 30.

A PLATOON and color guard be among the hundreds of volunof Marine Corps Reserves, Evanston, under the command of Captain Thomas A. Bruns, will also march. This outfit has undergone active training consisting of a combination of stand- Gumm, Pastor of St. Paul ard Marine Corps "boot camp" indoctrination and advanced in-

The bands and corps partici- the Rev. Ewald H. Plassman of pating are all top ranking outfits, Peotone as speaker. He is a past in auto accessories. Heidenblut any of which have won state President of the North Illinois had been working at the store and district honors for music and Synod, and a member of the until 11 p. m. The occupants of marching ability. Hancock VFW Board of Directors of Elmhurst corps will be dressed in regular College and Evangelical Hospital, no commotion during the night. army officer's uniforms. Gladstone Post 777 Corps, which has also won honors in Wisconsin, will march in black and white uniforms, trimmed in red.

Harold Taylor Post Band, decked as Spanish Matadores in unique black and gold uniforms, will play Spanish type music, odding much color to the pa-A new drum and bugle corps, the Chicago Cavaliers, will also march, dressed in red battle jackets, and blue pants,

Lincoln-Fullerton, Belpark, and Greater Chicago No. 3 Moose corps will also take part, their uniforms being traditional red, white and blue in color. Another group making its first try American Legion. They will be attired in gold shirts and blue

ALSO IN LINE of march will be the Northwest Cadets, Norwood Park "13" corps, (better 4:30 P.M. known as the "busy bees" and made up of 40 youngsters between 7 and 12 years of age) and the Norwood Park "A" drum and bugle corps. The latter two Evangelical and Reformed grorps have traveled over 5,000 Churches. miles in the past three years, the "A" corps placing sixth in the National Convention in Philadel-

phia in 1949. Others participating in the parade will be: Arlington Heights Lions club, Police department, and special police.

The parade will assemble at due in August, penalty date bethe Arlington Heights high ing September 1. The township school, and will begin at 2 p. collectors will be opening their m. Line of march: east on Eu- offices early next month for the Silid to Vail, south on Vail to collection of those second in-Campbell, east on Campbell to stallments. Evergreen, north on Evergreen Persons who did not pay their to Wing, east to Belmont, and tax bill in full at the time of south on Belmont, entering the the first collection are asked to park at the stub of Campbell. visit their local collectors some-There will be a reviewing stand time before August 26. The loat the north side of Campbell cal collectors do not have the

Each festival night is featur- ion and have to do their posting ing a stage show, along with the at the county office evenings usual festivities, which include and Sundays. games, rides and refreshments. A special wild life exhibit, being shown through the courtesy of the Department of Conservation, make out new bills. is a special attraction for this year's festival, and will be

A VARIETY show by the Des- during the first collection and Mount-Arl Talent Teens opened trust the same fine spirit will the series of stage shows last prevail at this time. night. A second phase of this show will be presented tonight, Cook County collected five millfeaturing the Slottag Trio. The ion dollars more this year

Teens are directed by Mrs. J. M. so far than they did last year the founders of the Wheeling al results are known. Bosch of Arlington Heights, and during the same period, showing State bank, serving as director. recently completed a tour of that their work has grown to be veteran's hospitals downstate. a real job and that the public Dick Michalaski will act as mas- appreciates them and the opporter of ceremonies, and Mrs. Wil- tunity to pay their taxes comliam Andrew of Prospect Heights, fortably and in their home compianist for the Teens, will ac- munity. company the acts. Mrs. Charles Stadell is the assistant director. NICK ON VACATION

Friday night will find the Lan- Nick Csepp, Vail street barber, Commerce he was on duty, casters in the limelight. They will be closed July 31 to Aug- usual, at the recent Wheeling SUES HORSE are novelty gymnasts, with a ust 13.

Sanine circus. A sensational trapeze and ladder balancing at-

7:30 p. m. each evening. Dr. Edwin W. Baumann will serve as general master of ceremonies and Les Griffith will be general pianist. The pianist pianist. The pianist pianist. The pianist pianist pianist pianist. The pianist pianist pianist pianist pianist. The pianist p

Two burglaries again last week **Palatine**

Two more burglaries occurred peat performance at Larry's Service station Thursday night and the same action at Western Tire auto store Friday night.

Larry Hildebrandt, an old hand at being burglarized, reported two Elgin watches missing this time. The culprits had broken in through a window again. Desk drawers had been ransacked, with a few pennies, the only cash on the premises, thrown on the floor, evidently in

"It's getting so every morning I look for that tell-tale broken window," reported Larry at his Texaco station along Northwest highway.

AT WESTERN, according to manager Frank Heidenblut, it was a different story. Almost be among the hundreds of volun- \$400 in merchandise was taken, a pleasant one for the children from the store along the highand aged of the Home, as well way

as their thousands of visitors. From an inventory of the se-Morning worship begins at 11 o' lection of loot taken, it is belivclock, with the Rev. Glenn G. ed there were at least two burg-'ars in action, one of them quite young. Entrance was gained The afternoon worship service through a window

Speedometer and bike light were taken, with the remainder a nearby trailer and house heard

IN OBSERVING its 55th anniversary, the Bensenville Home Four injured in announces a new, decentralized route 20 collision service program for the aged. Licensed nursing homes will be

established in various strategic Four persons suffered cuts, areas instead of erecting one bruises and shock in a two car large unit at Bensenville. Mr. collision last Thursday on rte. Plassman will address the assem- 20, at Medinah rd., east of paign. bly regarding this new program, Bloomingdale.

and will be followed by Super-THE INJURED, who were all treated at Elmhurst Memorial hospital, were: Drivers Robert Mr. Munsterman will give a L. Barnes, 20, Bloomingdale, and progress report on the decentral- Claude V. Ellison, 56, Elmhurst, ization program and will disclose and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith, the location and development of who were passengers in Elliproperty for one of these nursing son's car.

home units. Other attractions of STATE PATROLMEN Rayof boys and girls from Post 95, rte. 20 when the mishap occur-Miss June Landmeier of Arl- red.

Heart attack takes life of Wheeling man

Edward John Welflin, 67 prominent Wheeling business-The second installment of the man died last week Thursday; 1949 real estate taxes will be he had suffered a heart attack the previous Tuesday.

Born and raised in Wheeling, he attended Wheeling public school, and received his business training in a Chicago business college. His first business experience was obtained in his uncle's store in Long Grove, where he was employed eight

IN 1909 he was united in marriage to Miss Nelda Meyer of Aptakisic. They made their home in Wheeling for a few vears after their marriage, going into business for themelves Schminke General Store, then sing, 100%. ocated in the Masonic Building. In 1919 he purchased the brick building next door, which still houses his store, now managed

by his son. Don E. Welflin. During the years he was in business he also served Wheeling Postmaster for 15 are still being received by the years. Active in civic affairs, various chairmen and the per-Mr. Welflin at one time served centages above listed will be as a village trustee, was one of and was vice-president of the Suburban chapter, held at Arl- and Jackson drive, Wheeling, board of directors at the time ington Heights village hall July rode off on horseback from his

ber of the Masonic Lodge and adopted, out of which it is hopthe Presbyterian church. Al- ed that a loan closet for the Wheeling was notified and told though no longer an active Northwest suburban area can be that the boy may have been member of the Chamber of established for cancer patients. headed to their old home near

in the refreshment stand.

planist. The lestival grounds are on Douglas ave., which bord- are the east end of Recreation show."

In this superb since last Friday it would be may counteract rumors that predate the sisters. Mrs. Charles F. Balling and unmanageable horse" allegand of the would notify was."

Karstens back in business one was."

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Wheeling police.



Arlington Heights division cancer drive hits peak of 151 percent

this area to open in

Des Plaines, August 1

Newcomers picnic at

Deer Grove Saturday

and prizes to the winners.

Members of the Arlington

Heights Newcomers club will

picnic this Saturday evening at

The festivities will last until a-

Newcomers and their guests

are invited to bring their own

gram chairman of the Newcom-

by Mrs. Sigmund Hollinger, Mrs.

Schram. Transportation chair-

ton Heights 1912, will be glad

To get to Deer Grove, drivers

dio club farm, turn right and

they will reach the entrance of

Deer Grove about a mile farther.

Signs will be posted at the en-

trance to direct newcomers to

Kenneth Kesler, 16, son of Mr.

Police Chief Harold Mackh of

Area Board 2, headquarters

for local selective service boards

Northwest Suburban Chapter of the American Cancer Society has concluded its 1950 cancer Draft board office for fund raising campaign and General Campaign Chairman, Nat T. Burfeind, announced that the total funds raised by the Northwest Suburban Chapter amounted to \$5,377, which was 108 per cent of the goal set for the cam-

The Arlington Heights Woman's Club sponsored the campaign in Arlington Heights and Mrs. John Shanklin, chairman, announced that the Arlington Heights division reached 151 per cent of their quota. Mrs. Shanklin announced that a total of \$1,063.43 was collected in the drive, the contributors being as

Women's Club members \$593.97 Epworth Guild, Mt. Pros. 13.75 Nurses' Club Lohr's Pharmacy 10.00 Fire Department Simsons Lions Club Woman's Club Pros. Hts. Lions Club Pros. Hts. Cans 25.00 V. F. W. Auxiliary Jr. Woman's Club 10.00 Legion Auxiliary Paddocks Mar Johnson Bowling Lanes

Sent to HQ direct MR. BURFEIND, on behalf of the American Cancer Society, has expressed his gratitude for in order as well as sandwiches the excellent work done by the and potato salad. Northwest Suburban Campaign Chairmen in the various communities. These chairmen and the communities in which they acted and the percent of goal, Ed Bastedo and Mrs. Howard

Outside subscriptions

are as follows:

Niles Township, Mrs. Warren man, Mrs. Leon Paul, at Arling-T. Long, 158%. Arlington Heights, Mrs. John to help arrange transportation Shanklin, 151%.

for those without cars. Mount Prospect, Mrs. Eugene should take route 14 to the Ra-H. Robinson Jr., 109%. Forest River Subdivision, Des when they purchased the J. A. Plaines, Mrs. Magdalene Rem-

> Park Ridge, Mr. Byron L. Ca-Barrington (countryside), Mrs Harold C. Lundgren, 76%.

Search for 16 year Although the actual drive has old Wheeling boy been completed, campaign funds missing since Friday greatly increased before the fin-

At a meeting of the Northwest and Mrs. Charles L. Kesler, Hinz 19, a budget for the Northwest home last Friday and hasn't Mr. Welflin was also a mem- Suburban Chapter of \$625 was been seen since.

FUNERAL SERVICES were trace and ladder balancing attraction will fill the stage Saturday night, and will star the Novellos.

These special shows begin at These s

speeder gets \$75 Teenagers and adults alike

faced Judge William Neumann in the Arlington Heights traffic ing to charges of speeding at hurrying building progress in will add 58 more new homes to from 50 to 75 miles an hour in order to move equipment into its territory. The development, 30 and 35 mile an hour zones.

Fines went as high as \$75 and costs in one case, where a young man from Barrington was charged with going through three stoplights and traveling at 70 miles per hour at 4:30 o'clock one morning. A property owner at 216 Wilke rd., also brought a charge against this same man, claiming he'd driven off the road in front of his place and knocked over concrete blockwork he had along his drive, damage amounting to nearly \$20. The latter charge will be settled

TWO WOMEN also appeared in this area. before the Judge, one charged with speeding and the other with weaving in and out of raffic, nearly striking four cars before finally stopped. The lat-ler was out on a \$150 bond and her case was referred to a high-

A woman on E. Rockwell st. was accused by three witnesses of traveling at a much faster ate than the 20 mile an hour speed limit on that street. The she had to watch out for. Judge Neumann fined her \$15 and

license before operating a motor- ber stock, next door. The com- estimated that the entire project bike. He was picked up for bined departments were able to will take approximately three 101, 102, and 103 will be opened driving the bike without a tail at 1563 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, light.

next Tuesday. Records of reg-NEARLY 20 CASES were structure. tried in a little over an hour, seriously stressed, "Speeding not from fire in 1907 and 1939. this office August 1. Persons only endangers your life, but the may obtain information at this Local boards under the juris-75 miles an hour is too fast to he locked up, and origin of the 31, the Arlington Restaurant will diction of Area Board 2 consist travel on any road." Board 101 - Townships of

Motorists should take heed, he Barrington, Palatine, Elk Grove, aid, this time it may have only Wheeling, Hanover and Schaumbeen the howl of a police siren, next time it may be the whine of an ambulance catching up

Find 3 Palatine bank deposits the big pavilion in Deer Grove. bout 11 p. m. with adult games on the agenda promising laughs

suppers and refreshments to the The mystery of the missing picnic grounds at about 5 p.m. night deposits at the Palatine There will be cooking facilities so hot dogs and hamburgers are National Bank last March was solved when workmen found the money while installing a new

after hour depository. It seems that the deposits, inerted March 8, were never an oldtimer among found the next morning, and in residents, having spite of a safe company "ex- been born and pert" who searched the faulty raised in Arlington night depository, the money remained wedged inside until just

THE OFFICIAL statement of the bank, released Tuesday, fol-

"The directors of the Palatine National Bank announce that the safe deposit company, Diebold, Inc., while installing a new night depository to replace their original installation which was faulty. found three deposits which have been missing since March 8, 1950. They were found wedged between the head of the third year as a trustee," redefective depository and the con- marked Karstens. "I was apcrete which completely enveloped the depository.

bank, notified the Diebold com- up his position on the board." pany and after a very thorough In the spring of 1949 he was time to devote to his pantal search they reported they could elected as trustee, and will serve see no possibility of anything for the next four years. (There him. (One just needs to take

Chief Mackh notified the sheriff been made by Clifford Wente, for four years.) Board members HE IS STILL active in the Days celebration, making coffee Sam Noto, 615 South Leavitt, in that area, and to date the atine All losses at the time meeting, with no compensation president, past secretary-treasur-Chicago, has filed suit for \$25,- boy has not been seen in that were covered by insurance can for any special meeting.

Dreyer Electric moves to new building Saturday

street corner, Arlington Heights, the past 16 years will move Saturday into its new building new ranch which is rapidly nearing compietion at 700 East Northwest highway, next to Park Lane laundry.

Henry Dreyer, proprietor, is The main floor show space may not be ready for another month.

Occupants of the former Dreyer store will be Mr. and Mrs. Oakton sts. George Harris, who will open a new drug store. The Harrises, designed by Alexander and who are both registered pharm- Brandt, architects, with either acists, are moving to Arlington brick, frame, or combination ex-Heights from Chicago.

store ready to open about Labor lots 50x133 feet. day. It will, they say, be modern in all respects, featuring a soda fountain, complete prescription service and cosmetics. They will also inaugurate a new selfservice system for drug stores

\$40,000 damage in fire at farm equipment store. Barrington

departments were called to help with a possibility of a third in extinguishing a fire that gut- made out of the all purpose building, Barrington, Saturday eled more than 20 miles an hour night. Damage was estimated at \$12,000 to the building and on that street as she knew it \$23,000 to stock consisting of was filled with children, whom farm equipment, deep freezers and refrigerators.

Three Barrington trucks reasking her to be more cautious sponded shortly after the alarm was turned in at 12:45, and additional firefighters were sum-Six dollars were paid by a moned when it was feared that Two models of the home young lad who didn't know it the flames would spread to the expected to be completed withwas necessary to have a driver's Hager company paint and lum- in the next two weeks, and it is

during which Judge Neumann 1897 and previously suffered tional homes to be built when

William Shay, parts man, who ives of others. Whether you're was last to leave the warehouse CLOSED MONDAYS aware of being within village at 9 Saturday night, said all was imits or not, a speed of 70 and apparently in good order when

Arlington to Dreyer Electric company which has occupied the Vail and Davis have 58 more

Northeast Arlington Heights has grown rapidly in the past few years and in a short time the radiant-heated basement. by Truecraft Homes, Inc., is on N. Beverly lane and N. Hickory ave., between Frederick and

These ranch type homes were teriors. They will have no base-They hope to have the new ments and will be placed on

Sizes will vary, although each will have five rooms, plus an extra all purpose room. Special features will include six closets, built in bedroom wardrobes with sliding doors, metal kitchen cabinets and twin bowl kitchen sinks, dry walls and special tile wainscoting in the baths. They will all have the new automatic oil-fired radiant hot air heating system, which heats from under the floors.

FLOOR PLANS include a combination living-dining room, Palatine and Lake Zurich fire large kitchen, two bedrooms, ted Freund Brothers equipment room. The selling price does not include garages

> these homes for from \$9,975 to \$10,975, prices of frame and brick respectively. division will have all improvements, including streets, curbs and gutters, when the state approves sewer hook-ups.

confine the fire to the Freund months. These homes all have building, a three story frame FHA commitments and the company has an option to buy 100 The building was erected in more lots in that area for addi-

Starting next Monday, July fire has not been determined. be closed Monday of each week.

Know your village officials

by VERA FOLKMAN

This is the third of a series of articles to appear in this paper each week, which will acquaint the citizens of Arlington Heights with the men who run their government.

Newcomers, as well as old timers, will have an opportunity to learn a little about the background of their officials. Everyone is invited to attend some of the village board meetings on the first and third Monday nights of each month, at the village hall, at 8 p. m., and meet these men personally.

Walter F. Karstens, though a comparatively new member of the Arlington Hts.

Heights. As one of six trustees, Mr. Kar-

stens holds the another trustee. Karstens also churches. serves on the village grounds' committee, and is past chairman

of the finance committee. "I'M ONLY beginning my pointed to the board in 1948 to "At the time the deposits were man William Franke, whose earned rest, having been on call found to be missing, Henry C. business took him out of town Carlson, then cashier of the a great deal, forcing him to give his job as trustee has enabled

being lodged or hidden in the is an election of trustees every depository.

"ONE OF THE deposits was to be elected at one time and rather a "serious pastime.") of a substantial sum and had three at another, each to serve rather a "serious pastime.")

Noto's suit, prepared by Attorney Matthew Steinberg, would run away."

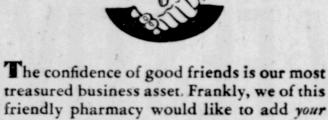
Spirits, said his father, and the missing deposits, but now the missing deposits are not not not not now the missing deposits.

BEFORE BECOMING a mortician, Karstens worked with caskets and other phases of mortician's work, all which served as a valuable foundation when he decided to go into the field. He received his mortician's training at an American Medical postgraduate school in Chicago. His first real place of business

was at the corner of Northwest hwy., and Vail ave. (now Black's Memorial Home) which he made special position as Chairman of into a funeral parlor in 1931. the Water Department, acting as It was shortly after the erection overseer of all business conduct- of this parlor that a great many ed by that department. He is residents began holding funerals assisted by William Luehring, at Funeral homes instead of

"With that trend," said Karstens, "our new chapel soon became too small. We remodeled in 1939, making an apartment for ourselves on the second floor of

Karstens fill the vacancy made by Alder- business in order to take a much which is a favorite pastime with



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404 N. Dunton Avenue Arlington Heights R. Robert Ismay, Minister Office in the Church Tel. 99 Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Church school. M. W. Prellberg, superintendent. There is a class for

11:00 a. m. Worship service. There is a nursery for children 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship. whose parents attend this ser-

Mr. Fred W. Buehler, Organist Mr. M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Sunday School Mr. Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres.

of Church Council Sunday, July 30: Church school 9:15 a. m. (For all age

groups.) Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Clothes That will be the theme of the sermon Won't Fit." Special music by next Sunday, at 8, 9:15 and Master Lyle Herschlag, boy so- 10:45 a. m. loist from Elgin, Illinois.

Calendar of Activities to attend the annual Bensenville Home Festival on this Sunday afternoon. Dinner will be served in the children's dining room and gymnasium from 11:30 to 2:00 p. m. Refreshments at outdoor booths - sandwiches, fries, candy and ice cream.

3 p. m. Worship service—Rev. Ewald H. Plassmann, pastor of Immanuel Church, Peotone, Ill. and past president of the North Illinois Synod, guest speaker. Rev. Edwin J. Hoefer, pastor of Zion Church, Austin, Ill., litur-

4:30 p. m. Children's program highlight of the day. 5:15 p. m. Band concert by the Bensenville Municipal Band.

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W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor 310 North Evergreen Avenue Edna Lehenbauer. Telephone Arl. Hgts. 215 Calendar for the Week July 27: Couples club, 6:30 p n. (instead of 8).

July 30: Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Three divine services at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Two Sunday schools at 9:15 a. m. in our Parish school and Wilson school, Palatine rd.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

"Jesus Walks upon the Sea,"

The Couples club will be served a dinner tonight, Thurs-Sunday, July 30: The congre- day at 6:30 p. m. in our school gation is most cordially invited by Stainless Steel Ware. You are

welcome. No tickets or obliga-The encouraging attendance at

the 3 a. m. service warrants The Lutheran Crusaders will hold their annual outing at Mccoffee, pop, hamburgers, french Henry Sunday, starting with a divine service in the chapel

there at 11 a. m. "The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 415 N. Dunton Arlington Heights

Church services Sunday, 11:00. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing. Reading room, 415 N. Dunton. Vacation Sundays August 6 Hours: Wedr and 13 in church and Sunday day 1-5 p.m. Hours: Wednesday and Thurs-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 30, will be:

LOVE The Golden Text is:

"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God" (I John 4: 7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon, the folowing are from the Bible:

"And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. . . . We love him, because he first loved us" (I John 4: 16, 19).

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love. . . . Mortals believe in a finite personal God; while God is infinite Love, which must be unlimited. . . . Not materially but spiritually we know Him as div-ine Mind, as Life, Truth, and Love. . . . The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease nor death" (pp. 340, 312, 140).

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The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Phone 1666-J Sunday, 8 a. m .- Family Eucharist; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and church school. Eucharist on Holy Days. 7 and 10 a. m. during week.

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Dunton and Eastman Streets Luther V. Stephan, M. A., Pastor Arlington Heights, Illinois 315 N. Highland Ave. Phone 256 This Church Is Open Daily For Prayer and Meditation

C. Victor Brown, Minister Robert Purrington, Assistant Church Office Phone 492 Thursday, July 27: 8:00 Choir

Sunday, July 30: 8:00 Service of worship. 9:45 Sunday church school. 9:45 Berean Bible class. 11:00 Service of worship. Sermon, "What Do You Think of

A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend

Wednesday, August 2: 10:00 Junior choir rehearsal.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH 829 N. State Road

Arlington Heights Rev. George Stier, Pastor Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30

3:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BIBLE CHURCH

Schoolhouse Schoenbeck and Palatine Rd. Sunday, July 30: 9:45 a. m Sunday school. Classes for all

11 a. m. Morning worship. Guest speaker, Wright Van Plew, Bible evangelist, field representative for the I. F. C. A. August 2: Midweek prayer service at the home of Thomas Davidson, 933 N. Walnut, Arling-

ton Heights. All are invited to attend the evangelistic services at the Canvas Cathedral, Oakland at Charles rd., Villa Park, Illinois. Services nightly, 7:45, July 23-August 6. Harry McCormick Lintz, D. D., Riverside, Calif. Al The Border Smith, song leader; Herman

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NEW NEIGHBORS IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahler

502 S. Vail In the lovely brick and frame 215 S. Evergreen Ave.

get away from the city's hum-drum and moved into their new John Kern, live here and we W. O. Snider of Urbana is pres-

plete this family of new neigh- young Mrs. Monette. bors. They both attend South "We think Arlington Heights

ton Heights and didn't have asked to make some statement much difficulty deciding in about our town.

Was this newcomer's reply when asked to make some statement Heights.

Mrs. Knute Oberg of Arlington out-of-doors and to get along of course, on their own level. With other campers. "Learn by Cooking was a wonderful suc much difficulty deciding in about our town.
which suburb to build. Mrs.

Resides Mr. a Mahler was raised in Hayfield,

"The house and children are our hobbies," smiled Mrs. Mahler. Mr. Mahler has done much of the interior work in the house as laying the rubber tila real, miniature car for his son, Jimmy. It is the most in- future. teresting vehicle in the neighborhood. Perhaps you'll see Kern Welder company of Chi-Jimmy driving it in the VFW cago.

parade this weekend. Mr. Mahler is the supervisor of the tool department of the

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White Cap company of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Gib Monette

residence at the corner of Vail Mr. and Mrs. Gib Monette and and Park streets live the Mahler family moved from Chatfield, family, formerly of Chicago's Minn., to their home at 215 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington The Mahlers were anxious to Heights, on December 26, 1949.

school, Patty in the 4th grade is such a friendly little town. and Jimmy in the 1st grade. We like the beautiful trees and

Besides Mr. and Mrs. there are two girls in this family, Marguerite, 5 years old and Doris, just ten months.

"Hobbies? I have studied art," said Mrs. Monette, "and like to paint, particularly water colors. My husband likes to build things ture plans for completing two around the house," she continbedrooms and bath upstairs. He ued. The Monettes have purchased an older home and have the neighborhood after building plans for raising their basement and building a play room in the

Mr. Monette is employed at

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Stork Feathers

COCCOCIONAL DE LA COCCOCIONAL DEL COCCOCIONAL DE LA COCCOCIONAL DE Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Gulfoil Jr., new Arlington Heights residents at 633 S. Burton place, are the proud parents of twin girls born July 25 at Condell \$75.00. Phone Bensenville Memorial hospital, Libertyville. The twins weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces, and 5 pounds, one ounce. Mr. and Mrs. William Schoepke Jr., Arlington Heights, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Thursday at Loretto hospital, Chicago. He weighed 7 pounds 5 courses and

Joe's Trading Post to move to new building

27th. The firm is moving to a different building at the same

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PAGE THREE Tourist trade at St. Petersburg up ******************

Illinois, ranking fifth among the states which contribute to St. Petersburg, Florida's, winter population, had the second largest increase last winter, over the previous season, according

International Iowa was first. winter vacations here varying from a few days to several Prospect councils participated in sites. 42,240, the record shows. The and June 20-23 at Camp Pine, camp and helped with natural previous winter 39,350 came Two separate camps were held crafts and other parts of the from the Prairie State to the with intermediates meeting the program. The naturalist was

"My parents, Mr. and Mrs. membership of more than 500. Heights participated.

"Hour file girls and to identify poison by and other trees and plants. They were able to touch non-poisonome May 1.

Patricia, 8 and Jimmy, 5 comlete this feed it so well we decided to ident, and Mrs. Charles Roehr, only paid worker, directed training for leaders and also directing for le ive group.

Others from Cook County who of them both weeks. spent their vacation in the Sun-Mr. Mahler, originally from hope we can live here forever," shine City were Mr. and Mrs. were to have the girls learn to hope we can live here forever," shine City were Mr. and Mrs. and take care of themselves in the was this newcomer's reply when ton Heights and didn't have

> Miss Alma E. Klehm, Mrs. doing" was the motto. Murray Appleton, William A. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Timmons of Skokie.

Too late to classify

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weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and Arlington Heights, Illinois, that rounding suburbs are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Paddock, Police Department of the Viller, Mary Helen Harter) of Itas- lage of Arlington Heights, Illin-

ca, welcomed their fourth daughter Wednesday at Elmhurst hospital. She weighed 8 pounds.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Andres of Itasca, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Paddock of Palatine. Mr. Paddock is the editor of Paddock Publications.

The junior Paddocks are building a home in Arlington Heights ois.

Such examination will be held at the Village Hall, Municipal Building, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on the 11th day of August, 1950, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon (Daylight Saving Time) and continued to the following day, if necessary. Such examination will be given on the Dr. David H. Fink in his book. Joe's Trading Post, Wood Dale ination applicable to First Aid istically, and the third step is to and Gunnery will include demclosed the last three week ends onstration tests. Such examina- sonal world. of August from the 12th through tion shall be competitive among themselves to such examination. Successful candidates will be entitled to Veterans' preference credits according to law wher-

All candidates, who desire to submit themselves for such ex- testant ministers today, submit themselves for such examination, shall so advise the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners by filing a written application with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners prior to the 10th day of August, 1950 in care of Mr. Forrest F. Davis, Village Clerk, on blanks Davis, Village Clerk, on blanks and women of all walks of life which may be obtained at the

Dated this 19th day of July, BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS By Fred J. Scheuner,

Girl Scout day camp termed huge success

While badges were not stress-

Cooking was a wonderful suc-

cess for all ages, especially since

many had not had a chance to

practice outdoor cooking with

their troops previously. Stick

cookery, one-pot meals and al-

ed, many intermediates com-

(This is the second of a series of light a fire, prepare and cook a articles on the activities of the Armeal and learn new songs, to tourist statistics just released lington Heights Girl Scouts, designed games and folk dances. They by the Chamber of Commerce. to show residents where their annual were also taught the use and donations to scouting are spent) care of a knife as well as sani-

months in duration, numbered a joint day camp on June 13-16 Several specialists visited first week and Brownies the the most popular. He taught the Sunshine City.

The Illinois State Tourist So
Second. About 140 girls and 21 girls how to identify poison ivy

Arlington and other trees and plants. They

ed the entire camp. Twenty-one Palatine registered 22 visitors. mothers served as leaders, some

The goals of camping this year pleted requirements for them.

Girls were divided into age groups, each group setting up its own housekeeping on separate sites near the main camp. Intermediates had five units with the Brownies having eight. Girl-leader planning was

or large apartment. G. I. annd stressed in pre camp training, and each unit planned its own program, menus, etc. Each girl had the opportunity to lay and

> Officers night for Women of the Moose

Des Plaines Women of The Moose Chapter 835 will have an open meeting at 8:30 tonight, Thursday. As this is Officers Night, all officers and escorts will wear white formals. Guest officers from other chapters have been invited to attend.

Women of The Moose Chapter 835 will meet at 738 Lee st. in Des Plaines on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8:30 p. m. The last meeting of each month is an open meeting to which guests are always welcome. As the Des Plaines

has been named Michael Phillip. it will hold examination for the For information regarding Paternal grandparents are the senior Schoepkes of Arlington candidates who shall be eligible The Moose, phone Mrs. Eigenfor promotion to the rank of brod at Vanderbilt 4-4462 or vis-Sergeant of Police within the it the Moose Lodge, 738 Lee st.

ing a home in Arlington Heights examination will be given on the and expect to move in this fall. basis of ascertained merit and "Be Your Real Self" says the seniority in service and a know- first vital step is relaxation, and ledge of First Aid, Gunnery, gives detailed simple instruc-State Criminal Code, Village tions on how to use his success-Penal Ordinances, State Uniform Act regulating traffic on Highways, Police methods, duties and conduct. That part of the examination applicable to First Aid istically and the third real-

> such members of the Police Department of the Village of Arl-warmhearted, personal book for ington Heights, Illinois, of the rank of patrolman, same being the rank next lower than that every man and woman in to-day's tense and hurried world. He shows how, through a change of Sergeant, as desire to submit in your attitudes, thoughts and feelings, you can become the finer person you really want to

> > Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald magazine, and one of the most influential Pro-

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the most popular. One of the best day at camp.")

uminum foil cooking were tried oldest unit cooking in the rain! ers received was that camp by both groups, with the latter (The girls said "This was the didn't last long enough - and every one is looking forward highlights of the year was the The only complaint the lead- eagerly to next year.

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Obituaries Richard H. Walsh

Funeral services for Richard held July 26 at 10 a. m. at Holy arrangements. Cross church. Interment Calcemetery, Woodstock. Oeh-Funeral home, Deerfield, He was born in Hartland May 27, 1868, and died at his home

in Deerfield June 23. vid and James; and three sis- and Mrs. Virginia Mueller; 22 eign Wars for two shows they ters. Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Stella O'Malley and Mrs. Catherine Hookstad.

Grandchildren and a brother, are giving at its festival this week.

Frior to these denotion.

Frank E. Zinn

Funeral services for Frank E. Zinn of Arlington Heights were held July 17 at Oxford Junction, kindnesses, we are deeply grate-Interment Mayflower ceme-

Mr. Zinn, who was 71 years old, died July 14 at the University hospital, Iowa City. Survivors include his Elizabeth of Arlington Heights, his mother, Mrs. Amanda Zinn, of Oxford Junction; three sons Kenneth of New York, J. R. of Chicago, and Clare of Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel

IN MEMORIAM

children.

ZERAVICH. MILAN ZERA-

Bradle of Arlington Heights; a

terville, Ia., and seven grand-

In memory of our son, Milan, who passed away 8 years ago today, July 28

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We extend our sincere thanks o our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and helpfulness during our sudden bereavement.

Mrs. Edw. S. Welflin

Theodore G. Weidner

G. Weidner of Buffalo Grove, finance Talent Teen tour were held Monday at 10 a. m. at

and died at St. Luke's hospital of \$50 toward expenses.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; the American Legion Post

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful ser-Anna Weidner and

Bill Erickson day at Sportsman's golf club

children.

Friends of President William sister, Mrs. Nettie Brink of Es- from all parts of the county will Park. rally at Sportsman's Golf Club 17th annual Bill Erickson Day.

> as a tribute to President Erickson's long record of responsible, efficient public service both as end of the park. a member of the board and its | Soloist for this week's concert president in maintaining high Barrington, (former Betty Lou standards in all the county in- Scamehorn of Arlington Heights) of petroleum in 1859, was probstitutions while staying within who is a soloist in the Chicago ably the first lighting improvethe budgets is particularly em- Music Land Festival. She will ment in 6,000 years. Kerosene phasized this year, when he is sing "One Kiss" and "Danny lamps are still widely used in loagain a candidate for presidency Boy." The cornet duet by Paul cations where neither electricity

Local organizations help

The Des-Mount-Arl Talent St. Mary's church. Rev. George Ballweber officiated. Interment Heights organizations for help-St. Mary's cemetery. Oehler's ing make possible their recent H. Walsh of Deerfield were Funeral home was in charge of downstate tour. A donation of \$100 was made by the Lions Mr. Weidner was born in club, and the American Legion Buffalo Grove February 7, 1879, Auxiliary gave the Teens a gift

The Teens were given \$50 by and children. Peter of Des payment for the two shows they Plaines, Pankraz, Quirine of put on at the recent Legion Survivors include his wife, Des Plaines, Clarence, Mrs. Louis festival. They will also receive Margaret C.; two brothers, Da- Brehm, Gilbert, Leonard, Henry \$50 from the Veterans of For-

Teens had over \$300 in their traveling fund, raised at the benefit show given in May.

Band concert after talent show at VFW festival tonight

Rain didn't dampen the spirits of the Arlington Heights summer band members, because in spite of the fact that it interfered with their concert last week, they have again rehearsed and will give another concert to-N. Erickson of the County Board night, Thursday, at Recreation

The concert will begin immed- attend Illinois this fall. on Tuesday, August 1, for the lately following the stage show put on by the Des-Mount-Arl The all day affair is planned Talent Teens, in connection with is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Veterans of Foreign Wars A. R. McCarty. Festival, being held at the east

> His achievement as will be Betty Lou Grabenkort of Siegert and Chris Kent, schedul- nor illuminating gas is

ed for last week's concert, will also be played at this time. They will play "Buddies."

Band selections will include: "Hosts of Freedom," "The Nar-rator," "Memories," "Invercar-gill," "I've Been Working on the Non," and the "Washington Post

Behrens Insurance has new associate

John M. Patterson, insurance analyst and consultant, is now associated with Behrens Insurance Agency, Arlington Heights. Mr. Patterson has been in the insurance business for 19 years, working in the East and out of

He has been an analyst for the past five years for both individuals and businesses, and will be pleased to give personal attention to any insurance problems of Arlington Heights resi-

At Illinois

Nancy McCarty of Arlington Heights was one of the recent winners of a scholarship to the University of Illinois. The selection of winners for these scholarships was based on results of special Cook County competitive exams, which were open to all students planning to

The scholarship covers Nancy's tuition for four years. She

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Talent Teens to make second appearance on television this Friday

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peared on TV programs. Acts to appear this Friday are: Slottag Trio. featuring the three piece band of Bob, Herbie and Butch Slottag; Mona Stadell, who will do a tap dance to "Tea Those ever active Des-Mount- For Two;" Sandra Stadell, who will do a toe to; Virginia Cowen, vocalist; Dorothy Holding will appear on WGN-TV the Fair nic Song;" and Joan Zaleski, Teens program from 5:30 to 6 p. dancing to "St. Louis Woman."

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the Teens have previously ap- will appear next week.



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over two weeks. They are much pleased with their Georgian style

Jr., 10 years, whose nickname is some time in the near future? ic, who loves tap dancing. (She saw on acclaim for herself in Kenosha, and appeared in three Eveline Stenzel of the same sor
Outings

In the Delta Zeta Gamma Solotty, In Sunday, August 6, at Bangs Lake. Sorry!

Eveline Stenzel of the same sor
Outings recitals just prior to moving to ority at a garden party at her Arlington Heights. She is most home in Arlington Crest. here); and John, 6 years old, who goes in for sports. In fact, all three children are sports en- Denmark and his fiancee, Miss tored to Batavia, Illinois, Satur-

Robinsons.

clothes.

sports, in general.

and her hobbies are her home record for lasting group friend-It was really a trifle too early people, entertaining, and going to be proud of. When they gabroach the question of their places; also enjoy a good game ther, no set entertainment or reopinion of the community, but of Canasta. There are several freshments are made; it is the reply was they were already members of the Montgomery enough just to be together. impressed and were sure they Ward family in our area, some would like it more, after they of whom may be acquainted with and son of Chicago were the had had a chance to catch their the Golles. To those who are guests for the day, Tuesday, of breath and become more settled. not, wouldn't it be kind of fun the A. W. Bates family. Their three children are Frank to drop in and say "howdy" Subdivision events

er had as their guests Wednes- Wis., this past week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golle and chandiser of Montgomery Ward, women have managed to get toand it was to be nearer the Chi- gether at least five times a year Wis., but now of 1022 N. Patton reads to Artistant Was and July 16 it was Mrs. Spaidmade to Arlington Heights. ing Robb's turn to be hostess. ave., are very new neighbors When he has any leisure time at having been with us just a little all he likes to fish, also enjoys Charles Noland, Mrs. Paul Kalinauskas, Miss Margaret Thale

Mrs. Golle is vivacious and and Miss Jacqueline Krump, all in breeze-way and garage adioining

Notice to residents of Arling-

three of her friends spent a few anxious to start her lessons Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Web- days at a cottage in Burlington,

Family visitors

ily exepected her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenson of Cleveland, Ohio, to drive in Wednesday and stop over for a few days with the family, on way to South Dakota, where they will continue their

lackson, Miss., are visiting the William Arnolds. Mrs. Smith is sister of Mrs. Arnold.

nephew of Paul Ramsay, and Mrs. A. D. Lynch, sister of Mr. Ramsay, all of Atlanta, Ga., are spending a few days with the

Home from school

Midshipman Bill Robinson, son of the Harry K. Robinsons, returned home from school recently, and had as his guest for a week Midshipman Bob Cameron of California. Both are on early back early for football practice.

house guest of the Earl Petersons this month, was given a tea by Mrs. Peterson last Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. David Kenyon, Mrs. Tom Davidson, Mrs. John Shanklin, Mrs. Russell Rathsam, Mrs. Ted Olson, Mrs. Howard Trendel; and from Franklin Park, Mrs. George

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ton Crest. The date for your "Frankie," and who is a Cub Last Saturday 15 members of picnic in last week's issue was Scout; Linda, 9 years, a Brown- the Delta Zeta Gamma Sorority, in error. It should have read:

Mrs. Quentin Lambert and

day evening Knute Kgellund of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bates mothusiasts, entering in all types. Ruth Wittman, of Chicago. He day where they joined their Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson will leave for his home in Den-and son, David, of Belvidere mark this week end where he Kraft and Mr. and Mrs. Carl were recent guests of the Harry will spend a month with his Kraft, both of Batavia, at a picnic in the woods.

Mrs. William Fisher and fam-

Dwight Lynch and family,

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and Mrs. Richard Bornor.

their vacation trip to Portland, past two weeks at Big Rapids, way to Pittsburgh.

the University of Indiana, were an's sister and family of Marion, the south. week end guests of the Harry K. Ind. Their three children had Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Evans Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher they decided to prolong their va- Point Inn, Prouts Neck, Me. were Sunday guests of Mr. and cation and let "Mom" and "Pop" Mrs. R. S. Clapp of Evanston. come home alone. Despite the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson weather, which was pretty wet visited the home of Mr. and and cool, the fish being on Mrs. Hobart Edgren of Chicago strike and not biting, the Morans enjoyed their vacation.

Lt. and Mrs. Grover Rees of FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1950 ell of Lansing, Mich., parents of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Mor- New Orleans, La., visited a few Mrs. Richard Yelton, stopped off an and family vacationed the days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saturday on the first lap of past two weeks at Rig Rapids K. Robinson and family on their

Mich., visiting Mr. Moran's bro- Mrs. R. W. Hutchinson and · ther and family, Edward Moran; children just returned from a We have good news for sufferers from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burge- then on up to the Upper Penin- two week vacation with her son Jr. spent last week end in sula; back to Indianapolis, Ind., parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mc-Rockford visiting friends, Mr. for a few days spending time Nelley of Fort Wayne, Ind., with Mr. Moran's mother, Mrs. spending one week at their home and old. Josephine Moran, and daughter; and the other at their cottage Dr. W. K. Yeakel and daugh- and the balance of their vaca- on the Lake; while her husband ter, Helen, and Miss J. Fox of tion was spent with Mrs. Mor- was on a business trip through

such a good time at their aunts vacationed last week at Black

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LOIS SEILER, SOCIETY EDITOR

Marvin Russel to be married in Ohio

of 231½ S. Main st., Findlay, school faculty at Mendon, Ohio, Ohio, are announcing the en-Ohio, are announcing the engagement and approaching mar- sciences. riage of their daughter, Anna Belle, to Marvin A. Russel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Russel, Sponsored by grandparents 112 E. Euclid st., Arlington Hts.

The wedding, which will be an event of Sunday, August 13, De-Are at her christening last will take place in the College Sunday were her great-grand-Church of God, Findlay, at 2:30 mother, Mrs. Henry Wiese of p. m. The custom of open Arlington Heights, and her church will be observed with grandfather, Fred De'Are of Palthe Rev. A. R. Gallert of the atine. Dorothy is the daugh-Immanuel Lutheran Church of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur De'ficiating.

Miss Morrison has asked Miss Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated Pauline Russel, sister of the at the afternoon ceremony. The groom, to be her maid of honor grandparents are the Fred and only attendant. Norman De'Ares and the Herman Sch-Russel will act as best man for wolows of Arlington Heights. his twin brother.

of Findlay High school and home of the baby's parents. Findlay college where she was active in many campus organizations. For the past year she has been employed as the commercial instructor in the high school at Morral, Ohio, and will return there this fall.

A graduate of Arlington Hts. High school, Mr. Russel receiv-

ed his bachelor of science degree this spring from Findlay college where he was an active campus leader for four years. In Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison September he will join the high

Sponsors for Dorothy Elizabeth Are of Palatine.

Following the christening a fam-Miss Morrison is a graduate ily gathering was held at the

The only thing Chinese about chop suey is the name. Chop suey means "miscellaneous pieces," and that the dish of that name originated right here in the United

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Elizabeth Tetlow-Robert Thieme married recently



The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tetlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tetlow of Palatine, and Robert Thieme, son of also of Palatine, was solemnized Doll was best man for the bride-July 22 at 2:30 p. m. in the rec- groom.

white gladioli with a white orchid center.

Her only attendant, Miss Arlene Young, wore pink race with

tory of St. Theresa Catholic church. Father Arthur O'Brien performed the ceremony.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Thieme are honey-Miss Tetlow wore a gown of mooning in Wisconsin and will white lace with blusher veil and be at home at 163 S. Greeley st., a juliet cap. Her flowers were Palatine, after August 1.

Irene Henk, Raymond Schultze wed July 15

Miss Irene Henk, daughter of by her father, wore a gown of Bensenville, became the bride of med train. Her fingertip veil Raymond Schultz, son of Mr. fell from a lace headdress with and Mrs. Fred Schultz of Prairie rhinestone trim. She carried View, July 15 at St. Luke's Ev- white roses. angelical Lutheran church, Itasca. Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer per- Plaines, a cousin of the bride,

formed the 3 p. m. ceremony. was maid of honor, and wore a Miss Irene Eurich sang "Oh" gown of yellow marquisette Perfect Love" and "The Lord's trimmed with lace and she car-Prayer" accompanied by G. El- ried red roses Her headdress bert at the organ. The church was also of red roses. The prepared chili mix for your Enwas decorated with baskets of bridesmaids, Miss Eleanore chilada sauce. white gladioli and palms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henk of satin and lace with a lace-trim-Miss Grace Schwiesow of Des

The bride, given in marriage Miss Marlene Moeller and Miss onds, or heat tortilla in oven

cousins of the groom, wore yelroses. They wore gold crosses,

Grove school. A reception for more than 300 guests followed. The young couple will be at home on the groom's farm in Prairie View.

Spinach alone is a nutritious food, but it can also be used to advantage in combination dishes.

Lorell Timmerman. cousins of (moderate) two or three minwore rhinestone necklaces, the tinue this process until you

low marquisette with red roses ainous dish but it really isn't. in their hair and carried red Sauce should be rather thin.

ers were the bride's cousin, Au- together. Fry in deep cooking gust Schwiesow, the groom's oil until brown. Remove from cousin, Donald Timmerman, and skillet and allow to drain. Re-A dinner was served at 5:30 cheese and shredded letuce to for 135 relatives at the Elk the sandwich.

omelets, souffles, soups, and meat

FAVORITES

Births

by MARILYN McLENNAN Hot, spicy, piquant dishes pop-

now a resident of Albuquerque, Mrs. Harold L. Lussow.

fire you miss the point!

that can be fried or just heated play are to be divided between in the oven as the base for most the Youth Center and the Liof these Spanish dishes. When brary Fund. fried they look like an oversized potato chip without any resemblance to that flavor, however. Woman's club, met with the hili is a real treat."

has a wafer like thinness.

cup cornmeal cup all purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt

warm water Mix cornmeal, flour and salt. Add a small amount of water, enough to make a stiff dough. Set dough aside for 20 minutes. Wet hands in water and mold into 12 small balls of dough, the size of hen eggs and pat into paper thin cakes.

Bake cakes on a lightly greased griddle; brown both sides. Yield: 12 tortillas.

Enchiladas

Prepare your own or use a Schwiesow, cousin of the bride, tortilla in hot oil, about two secthe groom, wore blue marqui- utes. On a hot plate place your sette trimmed with lace and car- first tortilla and cover with ried red roses. Their headpieces sauce, sprinkle grated cheese were also of roses. They all and chopped onion on top. Conhave three tortillas. Cover lastly The flower girls, Betty Tim-merman and Marion Moeller, and cheese again.

This may sound like a mount-Tacos (filled tortillas)

Pace any chopped cooked meat Fred Helm, Jr., cousin of the on a tortilla and fold over. Fastgroom, was best man, and ush- en with toothpick so it will hold move toothpick, add grated

Baptized at St. Peter's

William, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Philippe Jr. of Arlington Heights was christened July 15 at St. Peter Lutheran church by Rev. L. V

Sponsors were August Dueball, Mrs. Frieda Schnur and Robert



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Arlington Women's club completes 1950-51 plans

Mrs. Sheridan T. Winter, organized club year. Wheeling road, Prospect Heights, Mrs. Burton A. Noyes, parliopened her home and gardens to amentarian of the Woman's club committee chairmen and board and a leader in the club for members of the Arlington Hts. many years, was present to ad-Woman's club last Tuesday. Mrs. vise the group on procedure to Milton Haase assisted her as co- follow in some of the business

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Crandall, first vice president and torian, Mrs. Milton Daniels, and dean of chairmen, presided. Un- for the fine report submitted by der her supervision, six study the retiring historian, Mrs. Clargroup chairmen with their com- ena F. Hogate. mittees have planned the year's Recognition for service, loyactivities. The groups and their alty and interest in the Arlingchairmen are:

pin' with Spanish influence are culinary gifts of the Southwest, ship, Mrs. Shlemon Davajon; long standing, Mrs. Mae McCune Enchiladas and Tacos, popular Conservation and Gardens, Mrs. Garms and Mrs. George Parker, southwestern dishes featured to-day were sent to us by Garnell J. Marsh; Music, Mrs. Wilbur G. ships. In so doing, the present Dove, former food editor and Inman; Literature and Drama, Arlington Heights Woman's Club

Chairmen of other committees Garnell writes, "Enchiladas reported progress in plans for and Tacos have many variations their year's projects. Mrs. Frank like all popular dishes, but they P. Sesterhenn, chairman of the are delicious any way you vary Public Welfare committee, anthem. Hot and spicy they nounced that her committee with should rightly be-without this that of Youth Conservation headed by Mrs. Walter Patzlaff "They both call for tortillas will jointly cooperate in arrang-(pronounced tor-te-ya). The best ing plans for a play, "Call It A description of a tortilla that I Day," to be presented by the can give is that they are sort of Village Theatre, Inc. next Nothin (paper thinness) pancake vember. The proceeds of this

When heated in the oven, they board of directors to complete aren't too appealing in appear- the summer business of the club. ance, but the flavor topped with New memberships received by Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson and Tortillas can possibly be pur- her committee, and program anchased in a Mexican or Spanish nouncements by Mrs. Dewey area in Chicago, but are easily Beck, program chairman, were made with a bit of practice and presented and will appear in the patience. If you have trouble year book now being assembled Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Thieme, a blue gladioli bouquet. John patting them into paper thin- by its chairman, Mrs. Charles ness, try pressing them between Stadelman. Applications for two small bread boards lined membership in the club are still with moistened cloth napkins, being accepted by Mrs. Hendexerting an even pressure upon rickson and her committee. the upper board until the cake Other officers including Mrs. William Spears, recording secre-Try these eatworthy dishes- tary; Mrs. Albert Lee, corresyou'll find their tantalizing flav- ponding secretary; Mrs. Rayor will herald many a second mond Landmeier, treasurer; Mrs. helping. William Sauer, Mrs. J. C. Fed-Mexican Tortillas (corn cakes) | derson, Mrs. A. L. Reed, Mrs. E. J. Harris and Mrs. Winter, directors; have ben convening with other members of the executive complete preparations for a well-

items. Appreciation was ex-

At the morning session of the pressed for the outstanding work all day meeting, Mrs. Norman being done by the present his-

ton Heights Woman's club dur-International Relations, Mrs. ing past years was made by the

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick and Tuesday morning for a trip to visiting Pat Ryan in Brainerd Lynn returned Sunday from a southern Illinois. The Sims spent also. three week vacation trip to last week end in French Lick, Boys attend camp Colorado and Arizona. While Indiana. there they visited Grand Can-yon, Bryce Canyon and other Toronto last Thursday to visit They were Don Bedingfield, Edpoints of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr, Linda and Susan spent Sunday visit- there about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pei- Saturday evening Mr. and er and their new baby, Amy Mrs. Adolph Dueball entertain-Susan, in Downers Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weinrich of Wheeling and Gustav Dueball

relatives. She plans to stay die Fritz, Bruce Mealins, Eddie

ed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dueball

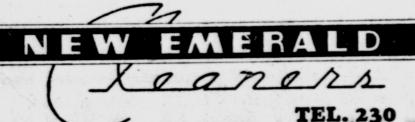
spent Wednesday at the Dells. of Arlington Heights. Summer

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111 N. STATE ROAD

Suzanne Franke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swear- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke, is and son Don and Mr. and ingen moved into their new home on S. State rd., last week. Ryan summer home in Brainturned last week from McCull- Vacation in southern Illinois erd, Minn. Barbara's sister, Jean Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sim left Beatty, and Paula Miller are

Five boys left for Camp Okon-

Schroeder and Bill Siegel. Miss Taps Hines of Arlington Heights and sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rein-shagen, and daughter, Linda Kay, left Friday to spend a few

days visiting their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert D. Hines of Leo,

Family reunion

The Guy Baxters attended a Baxter family picnic at Rogers Park last Sunday. Fred Utterback and family, Owen Baxter and family, the B. A. Davis family and Byron Baxter Sr., all from Arlington Heights, attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirchoff and son, Donnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zersen and daughters, Barbara and Sylvia, of Lombard enjoyed a picnic and outing at the Zoological park in Racine, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfing-sten entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Schladweiler of Chicago, Sunday evening.

Susan Bahr celebrated her third birthday last Wednesday. Wedding June 30 of Miss Marietta Jane Foster, daughter of the John Fosters of Evanston, cago.

She had friends in for cake in and Kent Vernon Kaiser, son of Mrs. R. Peeters Sr. celebrated Prospect. her birthday Monday. She would like to thank the many sister-in-law, Mrs. John R. Fos-

friends who sent her greeting ter, as matron of honor. Mrs. Jimmy Kilbury, son of Mr. Miss Virginia Susan Foster, junand Mrs. Winston Kilbury, cele- jor bridesmaid, and Silvia Gail brated his birthday last Wed- Foster was flower girl. Don

nesday. His grandmother, Mrs. MacLean was best man with Edna Kilbury, of Chicago came John R. Foster and Ralph Neece out for the occasion. Mrs. Elmer Karstens spent The bride's gown was of heavy

Mrs. Elmer Karstens spent
Thursday in Delavan, Wis., to
help celebrate her sister, Mrs.
Harvey Winkelman's, birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stoik
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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stoik and son, Anthony, drove to Heblength dresses of pink, blue and ron Sunday in honor of Mrs. Stoik's father, Mr. John Haem-

ker's, birthday. Visit in Arlington

Mrs. Clara Brice and Mrs. ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser Ottilie Koyer and daughter of toured Indiana, stopping for Quincy, who have been visiting week's visit to Turkey Run State for the past two weeks with the park on their honeymoon. Arvid G. Carlson family are The bride is a graduate of leaving Sunday. They are the Greenville college and taught mother and sister of Mrs. Carl- last year at Wheaton College

Judy Gilman is visiting Sue Dreff in Scarsdale. Judy's fam- of Edwardsville last week. ily, the Hugh D. Gilmans, are at their summer home in Lake

Geneva, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. R. Peeters, Jr., entertained Mrs. Peeters' parents

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edwards,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoffel and son Mickey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen and son, Ronny, spent Wednesday

The Free Methodist church of

the C. Glenn Kaiser of Mt

Attending the bride was her

Virginia Foster was bridesmaid,

yellow, with the flower girl in

A reception was held in the

church parlors following the

ushering.

Evanston was the scene of the academy. Mr. Kaiser, a North-

Evanstonian as bride

Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Benson Benton st.. Palatine. are entertaining their niece. The wedding is planned for Miss Loretta Ann Benson of fall. Elmhurst, Long Island, for two

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen Christened recently intertained Mrs. Pedersen's sister, Mrs. Helen Scharfenorth of Chicago, for the week end.

Walter Schuett entertained Mrs. Alma Decker and of Arlington Heights, was bap-Mrs. Della Kosch of Chicago, tized Sunday, June 30, at 3 p. two of her former school mates, m. at St. Peter Lutheran church. for a luncheon Tuesday.

New grandson Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker are the proud grandparents of a new grandson born July 15. He has been named Galen Allen and is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Club Calendar

George Becker of Fairmont,

27-Kiwanis club meeting, Simson's, 6:15 p. m. 27-30—VFW festival.

Grove, 5 p. m. August 1-Merle Guild unit, American

29-Newcomers club picnic, Deer

Legion auxiliary meeting, 1-13-4-H Fair at Arlington

Sander of Arlington Heights. Dinner was served to 30 relatives and friends on the lawn of the Koelper home following the

Baptized recently

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Rodewald had their baby son, Terry Lee, christened Sunday at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Rev. L. V. Stephan

Mr. and Mrs. Hans H. Engels

of 226 S. Forest ave., Palatine

have announced the engagement

if their daughter, Rosemary, to

Robert T. Henker, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Theodore Henker, S.

Ronald Glenn Koelper, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koelper

Rev. Luther V. Stephan officiat-

ed. Sponsors were Mrs. Carl

Huber of Arlington Heights, Miss

Ruth Koelper and Robert Koelp-

er of Wheeling and Raymond

Sponsors were Erwin Rodewald and Miss Marcella Geiss of Merrill, Wis. Terry has an

older sister, Gail. 19-Nurses club rummage sale,

officiated.

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the Arlington Heights VFW festival, too.

and a color guard from the Marine Corps reserve. Starting All performances start at 7:30 from the high school at 2 p. m. Sunday, the parade will cross the tracks at Vail, pass the reviewing stand at the bank, recross the tracks at Evergreen and proceed to Recreation park. Of course, there's a lot more

to the festival than the paradefor instance. There are rides, games, and refreshments on the grounds at the park, something to suit every taste, according to VFW members who've spent so hibit by the 33rd Armored div-ision. This exhibit of both light one group or another decides on

On opening night Wednesday few those Talent Teens were at it ity. again, performing for the crowds at the festival. Tonight Thurs-

Conley photo

Announce engagement

Seventh district clubs hold jubilee here

of the Seventh district of the p. m. with adult games - and Illinois Federation of Women's prizes - planned for the eveclubs was foremost in the who met recently at the home eats. Directions to the pavilion of Mrs. Sheridan T. Winter, Prospect Heights. This meeting will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Seventh dis-

Members in attendance were: Mrs. George F. Gschwindt of Palatine, Mrs. E. J. Heckel, Mrs. Park Ridge was the scene last coln Square Woman's club; Mrs. of the Arlington Heights Wom-

Elaborate plans are being made for the event which will be held October 12 at the Faith Lutheran church in Arlington Heights. The Woman's club of Arlington Heights is cooperating with the Lincoln Square Woman's Club and the Seventh District Women's Club Chorus in completing arrangements this historic meeting.

day they'll be back for an encore with an entirely new show. Complete with 10 bands Friday and Saturday evening and bugle corps the parade will see circus-like acts of universal appeal. The Lancasters, will feature also members of novelty gymnasts will perform the Arlington Riding club, Friday and will also present their canine circus. On Saturthe local National Guard unit day it'll be the Novellos, a trapeze and ladder balancing duo.

The members of the VFW have put a lot of thought into their festival aiming to make it offer "something for every one" and from the looks of thingswhat with a carnival, several shows and that special paradethe usual carnival attractions, the villagers' verdict will no doubt be that they have suc-

Picknickers all

Picnics are a favorite way, it much time on arrangements. seems, for local organizations to There is also a field artillery ex- meet in the summer without the and heavy equipment is sure to this form of entertainment to thrill the small fry and excite keep their members in the swing of things and to enjoy a few hours of pleasant sociabil-

And why not? After all, facilities in this area are unsurpassed. There are forest preserves and picnic grounds galore besides the number of spacious yards available.

The latest group to picnic is the Newcomers club who will meet this Saturday evening at 5 p. m. at Deer Grove park. The The "Golden Jubilee" meeting festivities will continue until 11 ning's entertainment.

Every one is to bring his own entrance to the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie hold 25th anniversary celebration

Harvey Strickler Jr. and Mrs. Saturday night of the 25th wed-William C. Wilkinson, Seventh district officers; Mrs. Charles W. Stigman. Irving Park Woman's Higgins road. They have lived club; Mrs. Albert Buchert, Lin- in this area for the past 15 years. About 125 relatives and Norman A. Buending, president friends from the Chicago area of the Woman's Club chorus; and and from Wisconsin attended the Mrs. Milton C. Haase, president party. Mrs. Christie wore for the occasion a turquoise formal gown with a corsage of red roses.

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MONDAY WAS A BUSY DAY up near the Yukon territory, hoisting equipment and climbis where the huge steelhead electrician install lighting fixtrout called Kamloops originate. tures, so as to expedite comple-They've been transplanted to an tion of this attractive new store Idaho lake where they grow to that will carry cut flowers, gigantic proportions ... Just as plants, brass pottery and gift WANTED TO BUY — NEW OR much fun and sport can be got- cards . . . Assisting Mr. Plagge used hog brooder houses. ten near home, in Illinois, Wis- was Mrs. Plagge, by lending en-Mardan Farm, Rt. 53. Lake consin and Minnesota . . . What's couragement and moral support, more delightful than a crackling and Bonnie, their cocker spanfire near a glistening lake, and iel, who, in spite of her venerthe fragrance of fish frying in able 12 years, was quite active the air . . . ARLINGTON AP- and displayed a keen interest in trip, and if they haven't got it DAY AND SATURDAY with 10 oil. Car has received periodic they'll get it for you through souvenirs for both men and

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White	Bensenville
Kolze	Bensenville

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1950

Lst. Wk. Odds Came up fast Up 3½ Up 1½ Faltered Coming fast Stretch runner Lagging Determined Coasting Driving Win Only Hopeful Good Finisher

Hopeful Out Of Breath Hot On Trail Close At Hand

non-league game.

Mt. Prospect Electric

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Illinois Range Company

Anyone who completed nine

holes before 7:30 p. m. fared all

came down in buckets-that's

the ball that he stepped on his

The standings of the teams

man's Sinclair Service.

Tri-City women's golf

STANDINGS

Winkelmans

Myrt and Bill

Lorraine-Anne

Karsten-Helbig

Master Elec.

Meeskes

Kenning

Charm Center

Busse Motors

Mt. Prospect Bank

Arl. Food Locker

Busse-Biermann

Winkelman's Sinclair Serv. 38

Keefer's Pharmacy

Redwings

Score of the All-Star game:

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Even

Redwings fail to catch All-Stars in 5-4 decision

The Redwings officially lost graved watches in recognition Point. the All-Star game last Sunday of 20 years' service with the 5-4, but there is not a player on the Redwing squad who does not feel that a moral victory off. Herald American Sports

It was a good show and a The Stars put in a new team close game although there were in the sixth inning but the lads liberal substitutions made thru- could not get more than one run out the contest, and a crowd of off Redwing hurlers Friedlander about 600 people remained to and Traeger. joying one of the famous late club resumes their league play running. The big issue and deciding playing the Svitak Motors. On in the game Redwing rallies. factor in the game came up in August 6 the home schedule will

the second inning. The Stars had scored a run and the bases were full with two out. The next batter hit a ground ball which went between the

legs of Paice, Redwing second baseman into right field. IN RUNNING TO second base, been on first base failed to touch second base. Pete Groh threw the ball to Bach who stepped

sision was vigorously questioned by the Redwing management.

He ruled that the two runners on second and third had considered. even though the play at second base was a force out and rules definitely state that when the third out is a force play no run

As usual the umpire won out and the game proceeded but the questionable runs meant the difference between defeat and dictory for the Redwings.

As usual the local team dropped behind early in the game, 4-0, and the fans had little to cheer about until Aldrich and O'Shaugnessy hit successive tri- Wednesday Night ples to score a run. In the sixth another run was added without Hopper's Triangle Lounge 63 1/6 15-3 score and didn't stop until Bloomer Girls as well as other hit and in the seventh three Hook's Nursery hits and a walk scored two Mt. Prospect Lion's Club more. However, this Redwing Rainbow Quality Cleaners effort ended with the bases full Busse Motor Sales as Aldrich hit a long fly to cen- V. & G. Printers, Inc.

THE ALL-STARS collected 12 Mt. Prospect State Bank 47 5/6 hits off of four Redwing hurlers Wille Coal & Material while Arlington had to be con-

game was interrupted to present night league. I thought the job hindered Bakalor's chance for a him with the Most Valuable of being weather judge was a win. Player trophy. Local baseball cinch, but last Wednesday evenfans, who have enjoyed the op- ing cured me of that belief. portunity of having baseball entertainment Sunday after Sunday, year after year, presented right. At 7:35 p. m. the rain came down in buckets—that's

Local golfers in state tournament

One hundred and eighty-eight have not changed greatly from golfers teed off Wednesday in the preceding week, with one the 20th annual Illinois State exception. Last year's Wednes-Amateur golf championship at day night winners are starting the Shore Hills Country Club in to climb going from sixth place East Moline. Play opened with last week to fourth place this a 36 hole qualifying round, 18 week. As you can see from the matches was the battle involving holes Wednesday and 18 Thurs- standings, Busse Biermann's the top two teams in the league, day over the par 72, 6,320 yard lead has been cut quite a bit in Murphy Insurance and L-Nor layout. Thirty-two low scorers the past few weeks. will make up the championship The Tuesday night league is ing a resounding 61/2 to 11/2 vicflight. Two 18 holes matches a different story with the lead tory for L-Nor, thus climaxing will be played Friday and Sat- constantly changing. The only a four-week drive in which they urday, July 28 and 29, followed team that can be considered out were slowly closing the gap beby the 36 hole finals on Sunday, of the running being Winkel- tween themselves and first

Local golfers and times of starting qualifying rounds:

Don Pauly, Arlington Heights, scored on both nights with special mention given to Bob Vir-Publications tournament,.

Rob Roy, 9:18. Miles Schlapik, Northbrook, Green Acres, 9:42. Michael McDonald, Prospect Heights, Rob Roy, 10:12. Arthur Sommerfield, Bensen-ville, Twin Orchard, 11:54.

BOWLERS WANTED

170 average and up

To bowl in Arlington Heights

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VESTMENT TRUSTS

Stiff battle looming for lead Heights softball

STANDINGS

Riviera El Rando Hot Point Flaherty RESULTS

Riviera 7-Klehms 2. Webber 6-Flaherty 2. Weber 15—Klehm 3. Hot Point 7—El Rando 0. COMING GAMES

Thursday-Riviera vs. Flaher-

Wednesday -

Friday-Hotpoint vs. Klehm. Monday-El Rando vs. Web-

- Riviera vs. Hot

The only undefeated team in the Arlington Softball league. El Rando, was soundly walloped last Monday night by Hot Point Because of that game the championship of the second round is up for grabs with four

Next Sunday the Arlington Webber, El Rando, Riviera and in a traveling game at Berwyn, Hot Point each possess an excellent chance to annex the crown. From here on it will be "nip and be resumed when Glenview Air tuck" and every game will be Base comes to Arlington for a an important one.

squads still very much in the

Hot Point had it all over El RHE Rando in Monday's games as 0301001005123 Pat Meehan came through with 0001012004 71 his best pitching performance of the year. Although Meehan was slightly wild, walking 5 men, he more than made up for it by checking his opponents to 2 hits. Rolle Shepanski got the only solid hit, a single.

Jim Giesler gave a fine account of himself for 6 innings but Hot Point solved his delivery in the 7th and pushed across 5 runs-to salt the game away

Klehms drop two

Two of the finer teams in the loop, Webber and Riviera scored victories over Klehm's Peony Audrey Wagner farm this week. Riviera romped off with an easy 7-2 game as Vern Koeppen chucked a 3 hit-ter to the unhappy Peony pick-ers. Riviera notched only 3 hits off the improving Al Kehe but a generous Khehm team helped them along with 3 errors and 6 Girls nitter

Webber Paint displayed their league-leading class as they also 591/2 they had accumulated 13 base members of the National Girls

Webber pounds Flaherty Webbers continued their win headers.

streak as they blasted last-place Flaherty by a 6-2 count. Bob Kleiner and Vic Heimsoth were 411/2 the hitting stars as each con-As of last Wednesday night nected with 3 hits. Vic Heim-I'm afraid your's truly is not in soth of Webber and Flaherty's When George Schaefer came very good standing with the Len Bakalor each pitched fine to bat in the second inning the members of the Wednesday balll games, but ack of hitting

when my ears started burning. Marty Green told me that Fred Tice had to get down so close to

STANDINGS

L-Nor Cleaners Murphy Insurance Wulbecker Furn, Serv. 411/2 Urick Landscape Serv. 39 Stefanik Dairy & Food 36 Pros. Hts. Pharmacy 241/2

The feature of last week's Cleaners, the final result show-Following are the Birdies point lead in their bid to represcored on both nights with spe- sent their league in the Paddock

gil for his on the first hole and Captain and sponsor Joe Len Getz for the eleventh hole. Urick was the individual star of I received a free bottle of beer the evening., Joe, who is in top for this. Other Birdies were form now, won both low gross Jefferson, seventh hole; Len and low net honors with a 41 Johnson, seventeenth hole; and 31. Thanks to his fine Woodman, thirteenth, and Maefs, leadership his team scored a 61/2 to 11/2 win over Wulbecker Fur-

Prospect Heights Pharmacy led by sponsor John Brenan with a 37 net scored a 61/2 to 11/2 victory over Stefanik Dairy and Food, dropping the latter into fifth place.

Rob Roy Ladies golf

Due to inclement weather the 291/2 Rob Roy Ladies Golf League standing remains the same as 231/2 sumed Thursday, July 27.

221/2 STANDINGS

Holes. Park Ridge Stop & Sock Low Gross — Blind Holes. Park Ridge Stop & Soc Weekly event—July 18. Marion Lamb's Service Station Ovitt, Mary Bullwinkel — tied
—1st nine. Marg. Mitchell, Madeleine Hanauer—tied back nine.
Weekly Event, July 25 — Low
Putts: Winnie Kaltean, Ethel

The Lunch Bar

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Putts: Winnie Kaltean, Ethel

The Lunch Bar

The Lunch Bar - tied Kruse's Tavern Hargrove-tied-1st nine. Hazel Prospect Hts. Hardware

Redwings win at third, but lose contest in All-Star game



Palatine softball

STANDINGS

Riviera

RESULTS

Palatine Theater

Mt. Prospect AC

Prospect Heights

Theater 12, Prospect Hts. 1.

Mt. Prospect 9, Riviera 5.

Mt. Prospect vs. Prospect Hts.

Fox Cleaners vs. Haseman,

Fox Cleaners vs. Riviera

Park Ridge vs. Haseman.

Haseman Truckers eked out a

Palatine Theater 12 10 1

Haseman Truckers beat Pala-

tine Theater Tuesday night in

a well played game, 5-3. Beck-

The game went eight innings.

takes four point lead

Stop and Sock, Dunteman Dairy,

proved their positions. Lou

L'Nor Cleaners

Weber Addressing

Smith & Dawson

Dunteman Dairy

Koske Excavators

Eddie's (Wheeling)

Prospect Hts. Garage

Prospect Hts. Appliance

Stop & Sock

V&G Printers

Michael's IGA

Hopper's

Lunch Bar

forf won blind bogey.

451/

45 1/2

45 1/2

44 421/2

Haseman Truckers

Palatine Theater

McHenry vs. Theater.

Haseman 5, Theater 3.

Haseman 2, Glencoe 1.

(8 innings).

COMING GAMES

Thursday, July 27

Friday, July 28

Sunday, July 30

Fox Cleaners

Top photo shows Lloyd Meyer (16) receiving the throw from Gail Bach to force out Elmhurst's

Bottom photo shows Bach, Redwing shortstop, sliding safely into third as Skudrna of the All-

After running into an unusual Baseball League find themselves confronted with a rash of double

To the Bloomer Girls the month of August will be a "do miral Maids and Rock-Ola. The club is still waiting off spot in the September series. During the entire season they have never been able to patch more than 3 consecutive victor-

lies together at one time tinues to conduct daily batting practice sessions for the club in hopes of finding long lost batting power which has been missing most of the season.

He continues to shuffle the batting order and up to now has Wagner and Jan Wood, who are

produce two good ball games as both clubs are on an even won vs Bloomer Giris-2 games and lost basis for the season. Friday, July 28 - Wrestling Saturday, July 29-Danville, p. m

Sunday, July 30- Blue Birds p, m.

Schiller Carpet gaining in Arlington golf

STANDINGS

Arlington Natl. Bank 881/2 Andrew Decal Mar Johnson's Park Ridge Stop and Sock Piper's Candy Shop 6612 65 Big Freeze Schiller Carpet Jahn's Cities Service Lohr's Pharmacy Lingren's Men's Wear 571/2 Arlington Bow., Lanes 53 Dunteman's Dairy Each team member aided Schiller Carpet, last year's or die" period as they fight for champions, in getting 10 points a play-off berth with the Ad- to beat the Big Freeze in Arlington Heights twilight golf.

By gaining nine points to inthat one big win streak that crease their lead, the National would just about cinch a play- Bank team practically clinched their berth in the Paddock Pub-Golf balls were given in anof 36. The winners were: Chick the tenth frame for the winning develop into anybody's race. Grewe, Joe Lohr, Bill Dems, margin on Palatine's field.

Bob Rankine, C. Nelson, M. Koop, Chuck Kleinofen, Jerry downed Fox Cleaners, 2-0, in the graveyard of favorites and Rogers, Bill Kuczynski, Bill spite of the latter squad garner- champions, this being demon-Copeland and Myron Kuhlman. ing three hits to the winners' strated again last Birdies for the night were two. scored by: Bill Copeland, 6th; The second game saw Palatine orite in the \$67,350 Arlington only two regulars hitting over Mott Paier C Nelson and Pah Theater severely trounce Pros- Futurity bit the dust behind the 300, both outfielders Audrey Matt Raier, C. Nelson and Bob pect Heights, 12-1, in five inn-Loehner, 9th, and Dick Cray, ings.

10th; Wade Olson, 11th; Bil Next Sunday night's double Jurs, 12th; Dick Dieball, 15th; bill with the Bluebirds should and Wilbe Dearie, 15th and 18th.

Bloomer Girls-2 games-8:00 longest of the year.

ill. vs Chicago Pilots-2 games Wednesday, August 2 - Blue Birds vs Bloomer Girls - 8:30



Honor Schaefer and Wahl as Redwings

George Schaefer and Ed Wahl both received engraved watches STANDINGS 261/2 last week and play will be re- for their twenty years' service with the Arlington Redwings baseball club Sunday, with an additional trophy given to George Schaefer, ageless pitcher of the local nine, as most valuable player of the local nine. They are shown above, left to right, Schaefer, Wahl, and Tommy Kouzmanoff, who made the pre-

30½
30
29 1/3
around player, you have given Arlington Heights considerable In presenting the award to Wahl, Kouzmanoff included 23½ "... only other player from that first Redwing team of 1931.

11 SOUTH LA SALLE, CHICAGO ton—tied—back nine.

The spect Hts. Pharmacy Prospect Hts. Appliances 20½ all this success . . ."

Prospect Hts. Appliances 20½ all this success . . ."

and creek combine to test skill \$75,000 Handicap to make an outright challenge to golfers vieing for league honors in Paddock Publications' first

It's only a par 4, but dog leg

to close meet * at Arlington

The great Arlington Park race meeting, one of the richest meetings in the country, will come to a close Saturday with the running of the historic Ar-

Citation out

It has been reported that the Calumet farm has withdrawn the champion Citation from the big Arlington Handicap Saturday.

The greatest money winner of all time has suffered a recurrence of a foot injury and will be out of the big doings on Saturday. But it will still be a great race as the Calumet star, Ponder, will carry the red silks of Calumet and there will be a good field of the best horses in the country shooting for that \$75,000 pot of gold.

ington Handicap, the richest summer Handican in the nation. From all appearances this year's race is going to be the handicap of all handicaps.

The big purse of \$75,000 added money put up by the Arlington Park Jockey Club has attracted a stellar field of handicap horses headed by mighty Citation, the greatest money winning horse of all time from the famous Calumet farm. But the presence of Citation in the race has not scared off the other horsemen and there promises to be a good sized field Calumet king of the cash box.

ONE FEATURE of the big ence in the race of a goodly representation of the three year old

three years olds will be Greek green. It's a par 3, 385 yard tol and others who by their per- lands on the wrong step. formances in the big three year old stakes this year have proved Mt. Prospect 2, Fox Cleaners they have a right to some greatness of their own. They aren't going to let any older horses scare them away from a shot at

the big money. Citation pleased the big Futurity day crowd last Saturday by working a mile between races in 1:411/2 over a slow track. Citation will be supported in the big race by Ponder, it's tough for the hook or slice another great from the Calumet

SOME HORSEMEN and race fans feel that maybe those de- 210 yard fairway, a good par 3. feats on the west coast by the great Noor have taken some- testants will be the short cut 2-1 decision over Glencoe in ten thing out of the champion Cita- over the willows on the eightnnings Sunday night in North tion, and that despite the cham- eenth. It's a 360 yard hole with Shore league play when two pion's fame and great record the trouble awaiting the man who other blind bogey for net scores hits combined with an error in big Handicap on Saturday may attempts "the quickie" and fails And to support this feeling is

Friday night Mt. Prospect the legend of Arlington Park as when Bernwood, the 2 to 1 favto market all right and carried away not only the groceries but the cash box.

The Arlington Handicap will It's a race for three year olds Monday, July 31—Cardinals vs er's 310 foot homer was the and up and for this race the richest purse of the meeting,

> With Saturday's races, the Arlington Park Meeting, which Mt. Prospect outscored Riviera has been going at high gear 9-5, to go into a second place tie. during the past month will come to a close and on Monday the racing scene will shift to Washington Park where the second phase of the rich coordinated Arlington-Washington meetings Prospect Hts. Pharmacy will hold sway until Labor day.

Waukegan gridders The Prospect Heights' Pharm-Waukegan Merchants Footbali acy pulled into a 4 point lead

at Rob Roy Tuesday evening. Team will begin their fourth year The hot golf of the evening, of operation, Tuesday night, Juhowever, was stroked by the ly 25, at 7 p.m. at a called meet-Prospect Heights garage team. ing of all the players at Weiss Til Foy gathered in a neat 33 Field, Waukegan. Official praclow gross and Dr. Boman hit the tije will begin August 1. All playlow net jackpot with a 44-13 ers interested are invited to try Jim Rowader and the out for the 1950 Merchant Team. They are holders of Illinois Lunch Bar boys chiseled a more firm position by getting 7½ State Championship in a win points for the evening. Jim over the Quad City Mohawks for evened par 35 for low gross. a title in 1949. and Weber Addressing also im-

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Dog legs, water holes, willow trees and long holes ail combine to make an outright challenge ors in Paddock Publications' first annual interleague tournament August 13 at the Mt. Prospect country club.

Standings August 5 will determine first place teams in each of seven local leagues which will compete for trophy and medals. A par 70, 6200 yard course with two par 5s is included in the test for local duff-

In one league the top flight team is practically "in", but in all others the qualifiers still haven't been determined.

MOST DIFFICULT hole at the Mt. Prospect course is on the next to last green, the 17th. A sharp dog leg crosses the creek, with the second shot directly at a small green. It's a par 4, but oh, what trouble awaits the golf-er who doesn't watch himself on the 435 yard hole.

Tournament players will find themselves warming up on the opening tee with the cup 501 yards away. Straight, strong drives are in order here, with the second hole providing the second toughest obstacle on the

The local score card rates the seventh hole as 17th in value, but golfers will find their pa-

Par at Mt. Prospect

Hole	Yards	Par	Hdcp
1	501	> 5	4
2	445	4	2
3	330	4	12
4	215	3	14
2 3 4 5 6 7	350	4	10
6	445	4	3
7	165	3	17
8	385	4	7
9	325	4	11
10	320	4	13
10 11 12 13	375	4	8
12	165	3	18
13	265		16
14	415	4 4 5	6 5
14 15	485	5	5
16	210	3	15
17	435	4	1
18	360	4	9
10	6191	70	

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NUMBER TEN is another outstanding hole at Mt. Prospect with a slight dog leg to the right for a par 4, 320 yard slate. "Not bad" rate the experts.

The corn field on the left of the number 15 fairway is out of bounds with the cup 485 yards away. Par is 5 with straight, powerful drives having no trou-

Number 16 may look easy, but

The creek runs on the right side the entire length of the FINAL CHALLENGE to con-

First place teams as of August 5 in seven leagues will fight for awards August 13. The loops include Roselle, Bensenville, Arlington Heights, Rob Roy, St. James, and two Mt. Prospect. Sports editor G. A. McElroy of Paddock Publications will direct

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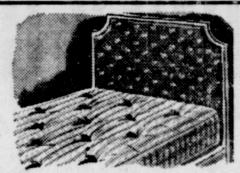
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A train or plane of any kind in her hair and a sparkling parents. will bring big smiles to the face of this young lad. He is Ronald Petersen, four and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen, 1304 N. State rd., Ar-

Ronnie has light brown hair and blue eyes and will celebrate his fifth birthday next month.

"Right now he's at the air-plane stage" leughed May Park Moyer "In fact she has more.

Sid contract twin brothers, Willard and Richard, 10 years old, and "likes to play with the boys," said Mrs. In a Moyer "In fact she has more. plane stage," laughed Mrs. Pe- Meyer. "In fact she has more tersen. He has several gliders pep than the twins had at that and enjoys "getting around" in age," continued her mother. his miniature plane (the ride-in This little lady likes to draw,

Electric trains, as for most boys, capture much of his attention also. Ronnie has a big Little Dickens sister, Diana, who is ten years old. She is visiting with her next isn't quite so tiny now. She club." mr. and Mrs. George Petersen Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Luddy, 325 grandparents in California.

of 1324 N. Dunton are her pat- N. Benton st., Palatine, and is ernal grandparents.
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"She loves Cinder," said Mrs. Luddy, "and feeds him with her Imagination Plus

FORD,

Connie Huber, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Huber, 123 W. Slade st., Palatine is the last cherub pictured today. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and a vivid imagination,

and is three years old.

now eighteen months old.

said Mrs. Luddy.

"Shelley is ful of the dickens-

her dog, her favorite playmates,

bakery," said Mrs. Huber. She has watched ladies shopping in town with their bundles and babies and likes to imitate the babies, and likes to imitate them. Luckman says he is in better young lady now having her own season since before the War. He

room and vanity. Connie has a weighs 198 pounds. Sid contin-dog "Darby" whom she affect-ionately calls "her friend." ball three or four times a week, Chicago are her paternal grand- feel that I have regained my parents and Mr. and Mrs. Will- strength and endurance. And I iam Rodrien, 17 N. Greeley, Pal- still want to play football for

The pretty miss with a ribbon atine are her maternal grand-

smile on her lips is little Jeanne Rookie Sid Luckman signs with Bears

Sid Luckman signed a new

In announcing Luckman's decision concerning the 1950 National Football League season, Club President George Halas disclosed that his famous quarter- terials. play with her dolls and finds the back has signed both as a player and coach.

In announcing his decision, Luckman said he is going to The wee litle girl pictured camp "to try to make the ball He added: "I hope I can hitting those receivers start again, because there's nothing in the world I'd like better than to play on one more championship Bear team. Of course, evwalks all over and finds the literyone has to quit sometime. tle boy upstairs and 'Cinders,' Maybe this is the year for Luckman. I'll know after I've been throwing the ball around for a few weeks—and if I haven't got it any more, I'll call my own

Sid asserted that in looking back, he feels he made a mistake in playing last season. "Before the operation, the doctors said there would be no more football. After the operation, I recovered so rapidly, and felt "Often she plays bakery — so good, they decided to let me play. I felt fine in the first few games, but then I began to feel the effect of the second so rapidly, and felt so good, they decided to let me play. I felt fine in the first few games, but then I began to

This youngster is quite a shape right now than for any onately calls "her friend." ball three or four times a week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber of and working out every day. I the Bears. As a matter of fact, I'm just as eager to start the season as I was in 1939, when I first came up to the Bears as a rookie-and that's the way I'm going into this season-like a rookie trying to make the ball

Elgin Semi-pro tourney

Thursday, July 27 Great Lakes vs. Evanston, 7

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RESULTS Great Lakes 7, Waukegan AC

Elgin Legion 1, Marine 0 (forfeit)

DeKalb 4, McHenry 2. N. Chicago 3, Genoa 0. Evanston 10, N. Chicago 4.

County Medical head Presenting the Younger Generation asks supplies for war emergency

"Treat 'em on the spot!" That is the slogan of Dr. Karl A. Meyer, medical director of Cook county institutions, as he discussed emergency medical plans for Chicago and Cook county in case of a war-time

Cook county hospital, Dr. Meyer declared, has asked the county for an additional \$100,-000 appropriation for strategic medical supplies. Those suppiles, he emphasized are for county hospital and the Oak Forest infirmary only, not for the rest of the medical institutions in the area. "Decentralization of medical

supplies throughout the county

is necessary," he declared, "not only to prevent destruction of large quantities of supplies in a single blast, but to hasten medical treatment in an emer-Injuries will be wide and contract today with the Chicago spread, and should be treated nearby. Treat 'em on the spot. Dr. Meyer suggested that all other hospitals in the county take steps to provide themselves with supplies of necessary ma-Chicago alone has 81 general hospitals; Cook county outside of Chicago has another

20 such institutions

Court persuades Park Ridge to issue 60 unit apartment permit

After almost three hours of off-the-record debate, the Park Ridge city council voted to issue a building permit to Dr. Vincent Marzano for a 60-unit apartment building at Greenwood and Touhy.

Permission to begin construction of the \$600,000 project is contingent on provision of a 60car parking area for tenants. A permit for the building was issued by the council several years ago, but rising costs caus-

ed postponement of construction. The special session had been called by Mayor Alfred P. Haake to consider a court de-

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set aside certain areas as na- and a showy yellow flower with ground bean. New England asup to preserve a bit of primitive ledge. prairie. Illinois, being a prairie We found the tick trefoil a pyramidal pink and white

lature and later dropped.

park is not scenicly beautiful, but bloomed out, was found in the is interesting because of the ditches. or less abandoned. The country is not all open prairie, but has a good deal of wooded land grown up mainly to black and Hall's oaks, and here can be

found good sized sassafras trees some with a D. B. H. of twelve inches and a height of about thirty feet. Here the native bob-white can be heard calling, but never the squawk of a pheasant. Turkey vultures can occasionally be seen soaring over woods and

field. We have seen the mockingbird and Bell's vireo here. These four birds, the sandy soil, the trees and certain plants are all typical of southern Illinois from which it is separated by the black soil of central Illinois. This area is the only place I

know of in this state where the lark sparrow nests. These birds have the head and face patterned with rich chestnut markings, a single spot on a plain grey white-bordered tail. They nest on the ground, and the brooding bird sits tightly on the nest until you are almost upon it when it flutters off and tries to draw you away. Here too are many of the other native birds with which we are familiar, but there is a great lack of English sparrows and starlings.

About the first of August last year. Cornelia and I took a trip hrough there principally to see what we could find in the way of native flowers. What we did not know or could not identify,

Partridge pea was very abund- (Helianthus occidentalis.) It is one of the laudable hab- ant. This is a low plant with Purple candyroot, boneset its of the American people to a finely divided compound leaf horsenettle, spiderwort, and tional monuments and parks for a dark center. (This also grew ter, smartweed, cylindrical anethe preservation of natural or historic places of interest. We Northwest Highway west of Palhave parks because of forests atine.) We found three differ- cury, Virginia tickseed. Euphorwhich are worthwhile preserving ent species of vervain, rosy dog-ing. We have parks preserving bane, figwort and fog-fruit. We coreopsis trysteris. We found mountains, canyons, badlands, found the northern wild petunia the horsemint with small greenhot springs, swamps and almost and a type of morning glory ish-white, lilac spotted flowers, every conceivable type of hab- (Ipomoea hederacea) which look- a field of meadow-beauty with itat: even a bit of rocky New ed like a "heavenly blue." These magenta-purple, yellow centered England seashore. But to my last two plants are not native flowers—this species I believe is knowledge there is no park set around Chicago to my know- not commonly known; and mea-

state is particularly situated to abundant and saw the star bell have such a preserve, and indeed flower, blazing star, white some few years back such a bill spurge and summer phlox. In was proposed in the state legis- one sunny ditch we found the most magnificent stand of card-The area under consideration inal flower we had ever seen. cess. Although we have not as was a bit of sandy country in the southwest corner of Will several hundred feet and the ground, we have always been county and the northwest corplants were tall and luxuriant. surprised with something new ner of Kankakee county. This We found whorled milkweed, each trip. is roughly between Wilmington swamp milkweed, poke milkand Kankakee just south of the weed, and another species with Air force accepting Kankakee river and is included the Latin name of Acerates hirthe towns of Custer Park, Bon-field and Essex.

There were fields of ev-ening primrose and mountain volunteer active This proposed prairie state and Teucrium germander, about duty applications

that persist there. Much of the er, two species of compass for extended active duty now. farm land is indifferently cul- plants, ironweed with its rich Officers and airmen with any tivated and some, along with purple flower spikes, pink ting- MOS may apply, but the present certain township roads are more ed bindweed, monkeyflower, and career fields in which men are

flower spike, the individual flowers of which resemble apple

blossoms. And so - botanically speaking - we felt the day quite a suc-

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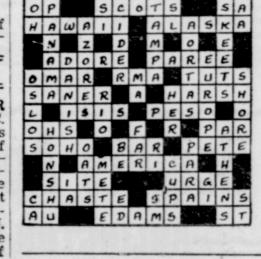
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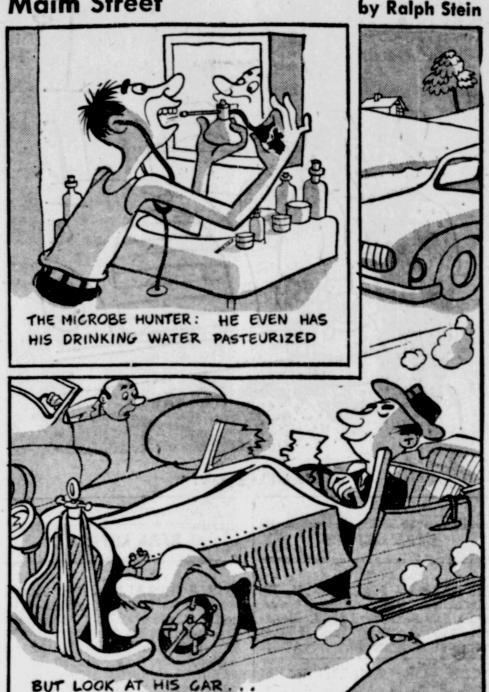
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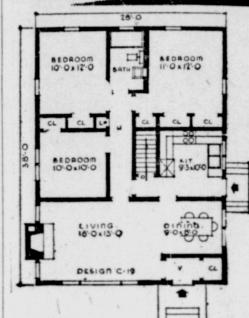
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THE CORY has a simple plan with a simple exterior. It is designed to get the maximum a- are 28 feet by 38 feet. There is mount of space without waste, an area of 1064 square feet and The Cory is planned to include a volume of 21,280 cubic feet, three good sized bedrooms, each including the full basement. with plentiful coat space. There For further information about is a compact kitchen and a THE CORY, write the Small large living room with a dining House Planning Bureau, St. alcove. The alcove adds to the Cloud, Minn.

room size and also provides additional light and cross ventilation to the living room.

The lack of projections in the recetagular lines of The Cory's plan, make this house particularly adaptable to the use of concrete blocks in construction. The ease of framing floor and! roof helps to considerably reduce the cost of construction of The Cory.

The closets in every one of The Cory's three bedrooms are wardrobe type. They have double doors and are equipped with overhead storage space. There is also a convenient storage closet above the stairs and a handy coat closet in the front entrance vestibule.

The dimensions of The Cory

A&P will resist any unwarranted price increases

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, the nation's leading food distributor, moved against inflation today by pledging to "resist all unwarranted cited by Mr. Hartford was even price rises with all our might" one of the rare public state- ported by the company for the ments issued by John A. Hart- fiscal year ended February 28, ford, chairman of the 91-year-A&P "will cooperate unhesitat- ment of the company's policy in

ingly with our national govern-

ment in the present crisis. "We will make every effort to hold our inventories at the lowest point consistent with good service to our customers," he said, "because hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers or consumers, will cause higher

"We will continue to maintain the lowest profit rate generally prevailing in the entire retail industry. Our net profit now is less than one cent on each dollar

lower than the profit of 1.15 per The pledge was contained in cent of consolidated net sales re-1950.

old food chain, who said that Mr. Hartford said a full statethe current national emergency will appear over his signature in nationwide newspaper advertisements later this week.

In today's statement, Mr. Hartford pledged A&P to continue to strive for more efficient distribution and to fight any waste of food, time or money so as to narrow the spread between wholesale and retail prices.

"With our boys fighting in Korea," he said, "we believe that all citizens and all businesses. big and little, should devote themselves wholeheartedly to the public interest.'

MR. HARTFORD said he was mindful that the company's policy of low cost and low profit in the mass distribution of quality food currently was under attack in a suit brought by the anti-trust lawyers to destroy A&P. But, he emphasized, the "greater conflict in which our country is now engaged takes

precedence over all else. "We will strive always to do what is honest, fair, sincere and in the best interest of our country and our customers," he said. 'And we promise that we will continue to do everything in our power to put more buying power in the consumers' food dollar and more good food on the family dinner table.'

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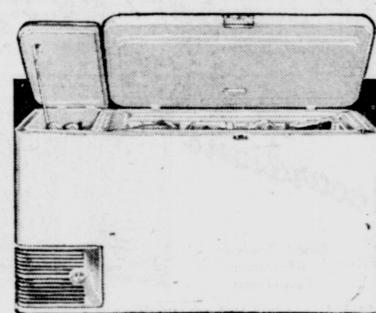
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The arrival of the railroad in | The first mention of a thistle named 21 land owners who had West Wheeling had brought commissioner is on April 6, allowed thistles to grow on their many new residents to that new 1875. At the same time Wm. H. land. mmunity. Many of them had Dunton, E. A. Allen and J. G. TWO ELECTION precincts in neglected to donate a day's la- Schneider were appointd to have Wheeling township were first bor on the highway, which led the township surveyed and established in 1878, when on to a direct order of the highway stones placed in the section corcommissioners on May 6, 1857, ners. ordering them to perform that

open and maintain various roads as road overseer in 1872. in that area. The present Ever- The work of the surveying were read at each place two ground which she thought was a green ave. was then known as committee, who had hired F. C. o'clock. Prairie road and on the north- Rossitor as surveyor was called

as cemetery road. It was informally laid out by the county commissioners in 1845, and corrected April 5, 1866.

PRAIRIE STREET (Evergreen) Dunton, Vail and Campbell streets were officially designated and approved by the Aighway commissioners May 25, 1867. This represented the original plat of the village then known as Dunton and extended from Euclid Ave. on the north to Sigwalt street on the south; the east and west boundaries were unnamed streets one block east of Prairie (State road) and one block west of Vail.

The petitioners for the streets were such Arlington Heights pioneers as A. H. Dunton, J. N. Pimsted, J. W. Walton, J. T. Barden, C. Degen, J. McElhose, Jacob Sigwalt, Ira Snow, John Flemming, Wm. Carson, D. Peter, C. Taege and John Peter,

Wheeling highway commissioners for some unrecorded rea- the foundation for a new growth son as stated in the minutes of the town meeting Nov. 5, 1867 "did unlawfully cut down the Bridge, crossing Des Plaines river and has incurred heavy exnese for the same, therefore be free to develop, freedom of it resolved that the board of and "the board of auditors of to prove the practicality of dethe town be authorized to settle mocracy and free enterprise, it relation to the Matteson bridge on such terms as they may deem advisable and to pay first took to the air in a pracfor same, a tax not to exceed tical manner, and laid the foun-\$5.00 be levied on the taxable dations of a smaller world with coperty of the town.

The minutes do not say why they do state that at the next meeting of the auditors a bill of \$247 from the township of Northfield was ordered paid.

The tax levy of the road to all the world. commissioners passed on April 11, 1868 reads in part, "do assess two days highway labor to each and every male inhabitant in and town for the ensuing year." A road tax of 30c was also lev- tion and an opportunity to earn

SETTLEMENT with Northfield be no end to man's resourcefulwas not accomplished without a ness, ability and daring. suit loss by Wheeling as George Strong was allowed \$25 for de- of an individual group of infending suit on Sept. 8, which dividuals spurred on by our intime a special levy of \$1750 was centive system has pulled us made for paying bridge debts. The bridge case was not en- alone, is doing its share today tirely settled until fall of 1869 to ward off a depression. New when the town paid Jacob Hin- and improved models of cars, sing \$58 for money advanced to new gadgets of all kinds are

"bridge question." Until this time a township ment up and give America the township, but at this time authorization was given for a in the world. pound in East Wheeling and in

Corthfield in settlement of

village of Dunton. they usually were held in a of free enterprise. room of the tavern of the pers-

McNab, whom older residents House, Wheeling, and Christ With no village government in will well remember as special Geils moderator in the Henry West Wheeling the road com- police officer, etc., first appears Meier's hall, Arlington Heights. missioners were called upon to on the records of the township The polls were opened at the

on another, which was settled Euclid Ave. was first known by a third surveyor, Rossitor's bill was \$290.

The thistle commissioner ing and 215 at Arlington.

then, over two thousand years

ago, the Greeks thought up the

of individuals. Since that brill-

mankind began to change, grow

rugged individualism and lay

physically, industrially and sci-

Bill of Rights came into its own.

improved systems of communi-

cation brought the nations of the

Such evidence of the value of

enterprise is limitless in this

out of a depression. Television.

continually finding their way

into the market to keep employ-

in the history of mankind.

individual freedom.

and develop.

April 2, two town meetings were held, J. G. Schneider acting as The name of the late Duncon moderator in the Armbuster same hour, financial reports

With no telephones and no east corner of that street and in. The two surveyors agreed autos the election winners were Wing street was located the on one correction but disagreed not known until the following day when the ballots were canvassed. 111 were cast at Wheel-

ELLIS TRUXELL

For many centuries, man the more he depends for a livestruggled along under a system lihood upon his own initiative of absolute monarchy, or ex- and resourcefulness, the strongisted in a communistic unit such er, more alive and successful the as among jungle tribes. Men country will be. A welfare thought as their fathers thought, state is not an American state. and were bowed in serfdom or It is the beginning of tyranny, held down by tribal taboo. And and the end of liberty.

idea of the rights and freedom In the future

iant new conception, a portion of It remained for the American and memo pad, of all things colonies to add the last word in just flick the pencil's cap and long as there was any fruit on presto! - 36 inches of memo pa- his mulberry tree, the birds the facilities is no one's fault They paid as they went . . . per appear; (2) a low-priced mid- didn't bother his cherries, but but their own. The equipment cash on the barrel head entifically never before equalled get stapler which doubles as a tacker. Home carpenters his cherry tree in flocks. He also At the park, plans are in the were unheard of. We didn't will like the new aluminum told of some fellow who set out making for tennis courts, hard have to start borrowing money It was here that religion was nails - they don't have to be a cherry orchard and planted a ball diamonds and other amuse- in the fall to pay for the runspeech was given birth, and the countersunk or puttied, and they mulberry tree every so often to ments. The people have just ning expenses for the next year. won't leave rust marks on wood furnish fruit to keep the birds rated an additional tax for rec- The taxing bodies were solvent. allow any claim for such work" If there is any argument needed sidings. . . . Lightweight Bake- away from the cherries. lite polyethylene mixing bowls won't break, crack, or chip. They and the birds have surely had a an expanded park program may but they weren't broke and is the history of the growth of bend when you squeeze the sides, fine time feasting on the fruit. be looked for, but the mayor has worse than broke as they are ing and the Town of Northfield our nation under these grants of bottom liquids attended to the liquids of every nothing to do with all this. batters, liquids, etc. . . . Try variety in the tree all day long "White Cap," if you like foam and every evening the squirrels builds and how much it costs days of the "pioneers." Those It was in America that man on your beverages. Eight ounces would pay the tree a visit and him is his business just so long days are gone forever. We nev-

some 300 drinks, says the maker. . . . A boon to cold weather and the next port of call will can dictate either price or style debt again. improved transportation; where window-washers is a magnetized be the choke cherry tree when of building unless there is some And now, who on earth is the cleaning pad set which lets you the fruit gets ripe, but the restriction in the deed govern- man who is supposed to be runsioners cut down the bridge, but world into even closer relation- wash outside and inside panes at birds don't seem nearly as ening those subjects. ship; where scientific methods the same time. When you move thusiastic about the choke cherof farming, improved medicines, the interior pad the outer one ries as they are about the mulmanufactured products promise follows right along, cleaning as berries. better food, clothing and living it goes.

rugged individualism and free Weekly recipe

country. Limitless proof that, given free rein to his imaginaseason, or the frozen berries, happened. make a flavorsome, colorful deswealth and power under an in-The finis of any meal centive system, there seems to should be well chosen and here Butter Cream Raspberry pie. Time and again the initiative

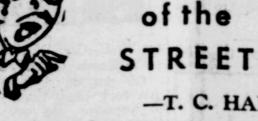
Butter Cream Raspberry Pie 1 pkg. frozen raspberries, (drain) or 1 qt. fresh raspberries

11/2 cups juice, plus water 1 pkg. Danish Dessert 1 cup Butter Cream I nine inch pie shell

Whipping Cream

Method: Combine raspberry juice and water to make 11/2 pound was in the center of the finest cars, finest homes, and cups of liquid; add contents of most conveniences of any nation package of Danish Dessert; bring to full boil, stirring constantly; There is no room in America then boil for I minute. Cool and for communism, or any other add raspberries and butter The town meetings read offi- kind of ism. Our happiness and cream. Pour into baked pie cially that they are held in the freedom are inseparably joined shell and chill for 3 or 4 hours. but in fact to the American way—the way Just before serving, top with whipped cream.

The more independent the in- Note: Use regular pastry or dividual is from his government, graham cracker pie crust.



TALES

• THE BAT FAMILY child birth.

nurse at our place was out in the garden one day and saw an object fluttering around on the is "little Miss Baseball" herself. young bird. She picked it up and saw that it seemed unable to fly.

She got a basket, put some grass clippings in the bottom and hung it on the limb of a tree. Then she decided that the bird was a bat instead of a

not only the original bat but a ittle tiny one clinging to the side of the basket, with the mother bat hanging on the other side.

The bats remained motionless the rest of the day and the next morning they were gone, the mother bat apparently having moved her offspring to other quarters - not every bat can have the help of a trained nurse in a maternity case.

MULBERRY TREES The mulberry tree seems to be

a favorite haunt for birds and

Both the birds and the squirrels seem to like the fruit of the clude: (1) a combination pencil mulberry in preference to any

George Butler says that were gone they started to raid time.

of it is enough to put a head on feast on the fruit.

BLACKBIRDS

Residents of north Hale st., who have been pestered with huge flocks of blackbirds in Fresh Red Raspberries, now in years are wondering what has

Up to the middle of the free country. month, the birds hadn't bothered them where usually they started discussed industrial site, the and greatness shattered, they is a recipe that tops them all - focking in about the latter part village authorities said that they moved on. Palatine just wasn't

> neighborhood got so disgusted an area for that purpose. with the birds that he cut down And with all the restrictions him in his place.

LITTLE FAN

fan, who regularly watches the ever qualify for a building per-Red Wing games, who ought to mit. If a light industry or helf be a baseball manager when a dozen of them ever do go in slogan called it, "The Real Home over and talk to her personally. men managers by that time.

At least she should have a girls' softball team of her own, for this youngster is really a baseball expert. She shows up regularly equipped with pencil and paper to keep score and by ROBERTA LEE she certainly knows the game. She knows what ought to be CONTROLLE DE LA CONTROLLE DE L done and what the boys are try- hat in an elevator?

it up sometimes.

walk he's given.' holler at the umpire about a and it is difficult for a man to called strike in a game that's put up his arm and take off his Williams. been free from any arguments, hat.

have something to do with base- quaintances not invited to the es were issued to residents of ball when she grows up. It wedding. won't be many years before she | Q. When walking with a wom-

more idea than the man in the sealed and addressed.

to her comments for weeks a It isn't every bat that has the the Red Wings games and when services of a trained nurse at it comes to choosing a "little hild birth.

It all happened this way. A miss Baseball," or a girl mascot for the Red Wings, she surely gets our vote. This trim wellmannered intelligent youngster

The article in question showed decided lack of knowledge on the part of the writer as to just what the mayor has to do and Not long afterward there was how far his sphere of influence goes in community affairs.

> and parks and what goes on tunity for the good of the or- risen to an unprecedented total THANKS FIREMEN there, the mayor has nothing to say, nor has the Village board. the same language." The government of the schools

That more children don't use of the needs of the community.

reational programs and with They paid cash as they went, We have a big mulberry tree this money available next year they didn't "amass" any money

as he complies with the zoning er expect to see the village or Now the mulberries are gone law and building code. No one the school of Palatine free of

inspector, the building commit- what he looks like. In the past tee and the Village board will we have seen a few fellows who do all in their power to keep maybe had some such an idea the building program on an even but they got sat on and got keel but they are limited as to their ears pinned back so fast their authority to tell a home that it made them dizzy. their trees each summer for builder what he shall build and We have seen folks move in That's his business. This is a over from the pioneers and we

his tree-one way to get rid of placed on the building of an in- Palatine is run and always them, although a pretty drastic dustrial building on that site by has been run by the people There is a little girl baseball silk stocking gold coast area to and who have made Palatine she grows up, if they have wo- there it will be a bigger asset Town."

WHY JUMP THE MAYOR? A correspondent recently wrote in which several things were country. called to the attention of the mayor.

park board, all of the members of which are elected by the people and are not in any way under the Village government. there are quite a few of us A lot of use is being made of descendants of those pioneers both the school playground and still hanging around and having the park. Youngsters are en- our litle say in things once in a joying them both from early while. But let it be plainly unmorning until late in the eve- derstood that there was no monning. They go to those play- ey "amassed" during the years grounds and play to their when there was no "boom" gohearts' content, using the play- ing on. The authorities of those ground equipment at will and days, village, school and all only having a lot of fun.

We believe that the building across him. We'd like to sec

would be governed in this mat- the place for them. The folks up there are hoping ter by a vote of the people. The No, if any one man started to that the blamed pests stay away people voted for light industry try to run this town we can just for good. One resident of the and the Village board approved see how fast the other fellows

> the plan commission and the themselves - the people who Village it will really have to be elect our public officials, who a building that would satisfy a determine community policies

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swamp.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1950

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc.,



According to General Marsh of whom were located in all, "Each Red Cross worker country." "KNOW YOUR RED CROSS" should be able to explain the s the message General George ARC program in full, in order

C. Marshall, president of the that he may interpret it to the American National Red Gross, public. Since Red Cross is a is bringing to Red Cross volun- publicly supported organization, an article for "The Fence Post" teers and staff throughout the John Doe has the right to ask questions with the expectation In his opening speech at the of receiving full, authoritative national Red Cross Convention answers."

held in Detroit, June 26-29, he General Marshall has pointed urged all chapters to institute a out that there is an increasing "KNOW YOUR RED CROSS" burden, in some respects, on the program. He wanted this to be Red Cross, the number of vetthorough and comprehensive erans having spiralled from 4,-He said, " . . . to the people we 000,000 prior to World War II meet, we are the Red Cross. to 19,000,000 today. The num-As to school play grounds Each contact presents an oppor- ber of hospitalized veterans has ganization. We must all speak of 110,000 with a steady increase

inevitable for the next 25 to 30

1938 this obligation pertained

only to some 265,000 men, most

is up to the school boards and to the neighborhood than the that of the park is up to the present mosquito breeding with pre-war years, 1938, for ex- and effective response to our Yes, the early settlers here of the armed forces scattered building in Barrington Saturday were of thrifty pioneer stock and throughout the world. Prior to night.

by keeping your neighbors and friends informed about current Red Cross activities through your local newspapers.

Again this year, we want to

make a real effort to tell the

Red Cross story to the public,

stressing the important role of

Red Cross in promoting world

understanding during these

troubled times. Your coopera-

tion is essential. And we know

that you will continue to help

Public Relations Dept.

(Mrs.) Helen W.

Gambrill, Director

We want to extend our gratitude to the Palatine and Lake He emphasizes that "compared Zurich firemen for their quick ample, we now have to meet call for help in combating the the Red Cross needs of 1,500,000 fire which swept our equipment

> Freund Brothers Barrington

those Swedish or Norwegian dec- fer. orated plates or wooden dishes I like to walk into my own for your home, but put the idea kitchen now where two of Ejust as soon as the mulberries is there and can be used at any and such things as over \$100,000 aside after a quick glance at the laine's plates brighten up a very in school anticipation warrants prices?

> here in Arlington Heights who a set of plates painted especially has been making these things as for the young couple with their gifts for friends and as decora- names or any other personal bit tions for her own home for sev- will make your gift really speceral years.

> North Dunton is a tiny, attrac- ing and fun - so here's wishing tive and very talented gal and her success in turning the results has loads of fun with her hoboy from her interesting pastime into "I painted a tea set for my

chapter of the Eastern Star, she laughed. "And it was loads of fun and turned out fine, so I've been doing more china decorating.'

can't be used on anything that needs constant washing, but looks lovely on wall plates or wooden trays and according to Mrs. Anderson is easier to work with than the glaze paints. "YOU BAKE the China Glaze painted things in your own oven

temperature," she declared, "that your china won't crack, and it gives you a permanent finish that will last the life of your Elaine has been able to acquire

some original Norwegian designs which are authentic to the smallest detail, as she herself is Norwegian and there is really nothing to compare with these bright and colorful patterns.

Now if you're thinking of some new decorations for your kitchen of dining room, or would like a pair of hand painted plates for a special gift - call Mrs. Ander-Her prices are very reasonable for hand painting and the work is excellent.

Elaine has always loved to paint and took as much of it as she could in high school. She had a chance at a scholarship at the Chicago Art Institute but couldn't accept it as it was necessary for her to begin working on graduation.

FOR A SPELL Mrs. Anderson's hobby was interrupted after her marriage and when her two boys were small, but with the children in school Elaine turned to wooden lazy-Susan which makes A. By her given name, her it doubly attractive - and a makes a lovely wall decoration.

> Elaine will furnish the plates and you pick your own colors

dull wall. Incidentally if you're Well I discovered a woman wondering about a wedding gift .

Mrs. Albert J. Anderson at 726 Elaine finds her hobby relaxa little pin money for herself.

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the lead part.

has the Hayes part, and I must to have gone into the Chevy remember when a garden party

be Dan Levin, a New Yorker, have been bought for fabric dewho directed the well-thought-of signs by the most prominent tracted nation-wide attention around Chicago, and is on the

Pasedena Playhouse. miliar with Miss Coca's particu- counts. should make her acquaintance! from the farm will be a night Hans Swansen, Crystal Lake game and are appreciative of tation—no address. This envetime has become one of Amerider the new roof. You remem- Norma Robbins, Palatine.

"natural."

Imogene Coca, who is known If there had been time before ing. "the first lady of Television," the performance I should like And that reminds me: Do you

of Mr. Levin's craftsmanship in All I know about Richard Pul- the north suburbs last week by should sit on the Red Wings' an who is carrying an umbrela production of Moliere's "The liam is that he was a former County Clerk Richard Daley: Miser." Last summer he direct- architectural student, and that John Leinert, Chicago, and of strategy. ed at Newport's Casino Theater he studied with architects George Mary Law, Northbrook. previously at the famous and Fred Keck. He apparently asseden a Playhouse.

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charm with a whimsical turn of that dated back to my early pire. To the Chevy Chase Summer speech and manner that makes childhood. Many are the de-Theater Saturday evening to see her seem like the original thing lightful memories I carry of the mannered and well-dressed should be used. Of course, if the gagement is not based whatso-"Happy Birthday," the play that and not a copy of anyone else. old days at Ravinia, and this youngster that simply loves business letter is addressed to had such a successful run in In the jargon of the stage I building with its many colored baseball. A lot of youngsters an individual, then "Dear Sir" is New York with Helen Hayes in suppose she would be called a Japanese lanterns that swing go to the games but in a lot of quite correct.

say she is simply wonderful in Chase gallery on the second (lawn party it was called in the the character of the spinster li- floor to see a current exhibit old days) would not be complete brarian who finally throws over of modern primitive paintings by without its Japanese lanterns the traces and has a hilarious Leonard Linn of Winnetka and strung across the front yard time for herself for one evening. Richard Pulliam of Lake Forest. from tree to tree? Just before There were five couples in our Mr. Linn has his own con- the guests arrived someone went party, and everyone agreed to a temporary art gallery and fur- out with a step ladder and careman that this play was excel- niture shop in Chestnut Court fully lighted the plumber's lently staged and the parts well at Winnetka. I understand he candles. Sometimes a lantern knows what the play should be as a barrier against which the The audience gave the has had no formal training in would catch fire—an incident players tremendous applause. I art but is self-taught. I haven't that caused alarm and excite-

ought they should have called seen his work but have been ment for everyone. out the director who happens to told that many of his paintings Until next week, with love, "Julius Caesar" in the Arena fabric houses in America. He Theater. This production at- has had several exhibits in and Brides-to-be Last season, New York theater- board of directors of the Chicago The following marriage licens-

lar kind of comedy you really Our next "leave of absence" ington Heights.

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Kennilabout" that this girl has. It's a formal wedding invitation?

A. Only the names of those to
to fans like her who know the whom you are mailing the invi-

She is a star of TV's "Saturday at Ravina. I am told that the Night Revue," and in a short acoustics are about perfect un-Robert Zelsdorf, Palatine, and Who is she? We haven't any or outer, envelope which is ca's favorite comediennes. She ber there wes a fire at Ravina George Phillips and Lorraine moon. All we know is that Q. When introducing a rela-

who has talked back to the um- a proper salutation to a business This little fan is a bright, well gently to and fro from the ceil- cases they don't pay much at- Q. When a man takes a womtention to what's going on pre- an to dinner, should he give ferring to run all over the place her order to the waiter before

with their minds on anything giving his own? but baseball. But not this little fan. She doesn't miss a play all afternoon. She may eat a bag of bread as a "pusher" in order of popcorn during the game, but to take up items from the plate she never misses a play. She more easily on the fork? be and the capabilities of every is permissible, however, to hold player. Sometimes the players the knife in the left hand, holddon't pull off a play, but she ing the edge down, and use it and how it should be played. fork may pick up the articles of We've watched this little fan food more easily.

bench as a member of the board la, should a man offer to hold

sessive pronoun and mention Q. Should a man remove his the relationship? A. Yes, this is perfectly prop-

good and doesn't issue a pass ments, hotels and clubs, men re- Q. If a divorcee retains her until about the seventh inning move their hats, but in elevators husband's surname, how should her painting. She's decorated a

And when a player makes a elevators are usually crowded family name and her married large wooden tray with a bright

Q. Is an engagement ring an for her dining room, A. No; the validity of an en- and designs - or you may furn-

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ning Palatine? We haven't run China Glaze paint. Oils of course

how much it shall cost him. here and try to take the town They're baked at such a low have seen what happened to As to the much cussed and them. Their dreams of conquest

would gang up on him and put

(1) Modern Etiquette

ing to do, even if they do boog- A. It is not considered neces- er. One may say, "My father, She keeps track of every play move his hat in a business eleand if a pitcher has been going vator. In elevators in apart-cle." she will remark, "That's the first in office buildings and stores she be known? they usually do not. These

she'll say, "That's the first one Q. Is "Dear Sirs" considered absolute essential of any enletter? A. No; the term "Gentlemen"

A. Yes, always. Q. Is it preper to use a piece knows what the play ought to A. No; this is ill-mannered. It

for weeks and we never saw a Q. Are the invitations to a youngster so well grounded in home wedding usually limited? the game. She knows more a- A. Yes; usually to relatives bout baseball that 90% of the and very close friends. Anfans five and six times her age. nouncements are sent in place A youngster like her ought to of wedding invitations to ac-

it for her?

has a warm personality, great that destroyed the old building Jackson, both of Arlington Hts. we've watched her and listened tive, is it proper to use the pos-

sary any more for a man to re- my mother, my sister, my un-

name, as, "Mrs. Mary Brown Norwegian design in the center

marriage service that requires a

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Words Often Misused Do not say, "I imagine you are very busy these days." Say, I suppose you are very busy

Do not say, "Leave him a-one." Say, "Let him alone." lesson: Do not say, "This dates back Cons to the 17th century." Say, "This dates from the 17th century."

A decided victory by an army teachings with great consisten-(one that is unmistakable) is not cy." necessarily the decisive battle

(terminating the war).

Do not say, "The people greeted each other." Say, "greeted

Words Often Mispronounced Fungus (singular); pronounce fung-gus, both g's as in go. Fungi (plural); pronounce funji, j as in jug, i as in ice. Iremediable. Pronounce ir-reme-di-a-b'l, both i's as in it, both e's as in me (last e un-

cible). Pronounce pu-i-sant, u cipal accent is on third syllable). as in use, i as in it unstressed, "These books are too academic as in use, i as in it unstressed, a as in ant, accent first syllable. for the casual reader.' Fruit and fruition. Pronounce fruit as froot, and pronounce fruition as froo-ish-un, three syllables, accent second syllable. Variegated. Pronounce varie-e-gat-ed, five syllables, accent on first syllable, and not var-i-

accent third syllable.

gat-ed. Rodeo. The preferred pro-nunciation is ro-de-o, both o's as in no, e as in me unstressed, accent on first syllable, and not

Words Often Misspelled Bazaar (a store for the sale of fancy wares); bizarre (odd; fantastic). Pleurisy; observe the euri. Phase (a stage of development); faze (colloquial), (to disconcert). Hallelujah; observe the

three I's, and the jah. Neither (not either); nether (lower). Word Study

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1950

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this

Consistency; harmony between things, acts, or statements. "The minister lived and practiced his

Prelusive; indicating before-and; introductory. "The orahand; introductory. Say, "His observance of the tor's prelusive statements awakrules is very strict," not, "His ened the audience's interest in observation of the rules." the remainder of his speech." the remainder of his speech." Propitiation; that which ap-

peases, or conciliates. (Pro-nounce second syllable pish). 'No words of propitiation could influence him to relent."

Viscid; sticky. (Pronounce visid, both i's as in it). "Molasses is a viscid substance.'

Timorous; full of fear; timid. "She directed a timorous glance stressed), a as in ask unstressed, toward her father."

Academic; classical and liter-Puisant (potent; mighty; for- ary rather than technical (Prin-

Robert D. Beer, Manager of the Veterans Administration Chicago Regional Office, further clarified the provisions of Public Law 610, 81st Congress, approv-G. I. Bill.

The more important provisions of the new law, Mr. Beer explained, are as follows:

1. Veterans who have completed or discontinued a course of training in one general field and now wish to take a course in a completely different general field will be permitted to take the new course simply by applying for it, provided they have never before changed from one general field to another.

2. Where a second request for change of course from one general field to another is received, it will be necesary to undergo advisement and guidance. However, if the VA does not notify veteran of their decision within 45 days after date of receipt of application, the new course will

be automatically approved.

3. AVOCATIONAL and recreational courses must still be justified to the satisfaction of the VA prior to issuance of let-ters of eligibility.

4. Effective October 1, 1950, schools or institutions which have not been in operation for a period of one year prior to July 13, 1950, must require a minimum of 30 clock hours per week in order to merit payment at the full time rate. This applies only to those schools offering a trade or technical course involving shop training as an integral part

of the course. 5. If it is found that overpayments of subsistence allowance to veterans was the result of "willful or negligent failure" on the part of the school to report veteran drop outs or excessive and unauthorized absences, recovery of these overpayments may be made by withholding such amount from the school's vouchers. Where recovery is made from the school, every effort shall be made by the VA to recover overpayments from the veteran and if recovered VA will reimburse school.

Question: Must I pay Federal Income Tax on subsistence benefits payable to me on account of my son who died as a Jap POW?

Answer: No. Question: How many of the Big Four veteran organizations, American Legion, VFW., Dis-abled American Veterans and Amvets are committed in favor of merging the VA hospitals with those of the Army, Navy, and Public Health Service? Answer: None. All four are vigorously opposing the pro-

posed merger. Question: My appeal against the VA decision on my claim for disability compensation has been denied. Can I appeal the VA decision to the Federal

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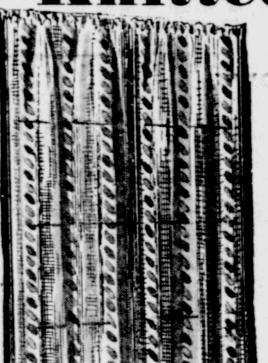
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"There seems to be among him-the privileges it accorded sation with a man whose ties.'

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The SS City of Grand Rapids Bits o' business Arthur Treacher, Hollywood's leaves the Chicago dock at the "perfect butler," plays the lead-Michigan Avenue bridge at 10:30 ing role in the mystery-drama, "Ghost Train" which closes Sunday night at the Chevy Chase Summer theatre near Wheeling. This is Treacher's first Chicagoland appearance since his starring role here in "Panama Hat-While Treacher's Hollywood ship Gardens.

employers generally put him in the role of a lordly butler, he actually is a most versatile actor. Last season on Broadway steamer arrives back in Chicago business. Much of it is "scare his work in George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Starting at 8:30.

at 7. A romantic moonlight buying," however — by people who are afraid the war may put a crimp in car production

in television can be controlled said he had found that many insight, frustrations, weakness- by intelligent parents and used TV programs are inferior and es, and his humanistic philoso- to speed educational achieve- that few are available which ment, a Northwestern Univer- promote and develop worthy in-In the first 120 pages he sity professor of education said. terests or offer educational stim-

"PARENTS, teachers, and commercial agencies," he said, "should cooperate to develop a who have any curiosity about 60 pages he talks about his "television is a real problem or series of more worthwhile prophilosophy-how it feels to be liability chiefly in homes where grams. The almost universal Bernard Berenson became growing old, his ideas on Chris- it is permitted by the parents appeal of TV to children offers an unparalleled opportunity for The University faculty mem- influencing children in positive He has not tried to write ber reported that a surprising ways. To do this, programs must be planned and developed thru

> Prof. Witty's survey disclosed that teachers and parents of and also its unkinder aspects. this group of parents a curious kindergarten through the eighth less it parallels this low stand- and include too many westerns.

Forty-eight per cent of the James, and knew many more clared. "However, the facts in- teachers polled expressed diswho were famous. Instead he dicate clearly that TV is a force satisfaction with TV, mentionhe has lived. As the reader many cases used as a motivating standard of the educational ofturns the pages, he becomes engrossed in an intimate converen per cent of the teachers rec-

> Low prices are in effect for both trips this year. The acrosslake round trip costs only \$2.30. The zoo in Michigan City's including tax, and the moonlight Washington Park is one of the cruise can be made for only under 12 are half-price and itors from Chicago aboard the those under six can make the

America's truck farmers are each morning and reaches better off today than they were Washington Park in Michigan a year ago. According to the la-City at 1:30. A two and one- test official estimates, they're hour stopover permits a getting 17 per cent more for their leisurely perusal of the zoo, or products than at this time last visit to the lovely beaches or year . . . Air lines are boosting possibly a tour of the world- passenger mileage to new ceilcelebrated International Friend- ings. One line recently topped the 6,000,000 a day total twice The return trip to Chicago in a week Automobile starts at 4:00 and the big lake dealers are also doing a rushing

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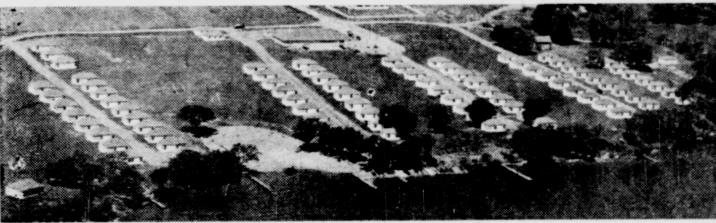
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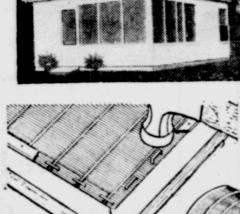
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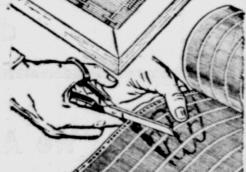


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PAGE NINETEEN 'Have nots' notice! Prof. says TV interest ognize some serious limitations and on the other hand, 55 per that 43 per cent of the Evanston on the other hand, 55 per that 43 per cent of the Evanston of the Evan educational medium, the in- TV sets approve children's provestigation revealed. Twenty- grams. Another 25 per cent two and one-half hours daily

> ONE TEACHER stated that children's choices today "are not programs that might afford information or be of educational value-instead children select the action packed, gory, thrill laden presentations.

The teachers point out that the overstimulation of such programs tends to be undesirable for the nervous child and generally disruptive to normal, wholesome growth.

Another teacher commented that the programs most appreciated seem to be those of substandard quality. "As a result," she said, "the children are not Witty said, stems from a feeling amused or entertained by any- that programs are too violent, Evanston school children from thing offered in a classroom un- too sensational, too stimulating,

THEATRE

promise and potentiality as an cent of the parents who own school children have sets in five per cent appear indifferent approve certain programs only. viewing them. Seventy per cent Thirteen per cent do not ap- of the pupils said they believe prove television programs offer- the programs do not help them ed for children. Only 16 per cent of the non-owners approve children's programs.

MANY PARENTS said they were grateful to television for keeping their children at home. Some mothers said they feel that the programs relax children in the difficult period just before dinner.

Other parents feel that the programs stimulate thought and imagination in children and widen their interests, according to the survey.

Parental disapproval, Prof.

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46-The modern Hispania

(1855.) 48—Chemical symbol for

49-European city long

(poss.)
-Thoroughfare

(abbrev.)

waterway

3-"Yes" in Spain

6-South Latitude

(abbrev)

known for its cheese

DOWN

1-Exclamation of pain

-Famous man-made

5-Well-known Floridian

7-Type of trap-shooting

8-American Anthology

10-Island group of the

14-Pertaining to a Scandinavian country
16-World "battleground"

17-Norwegian capital

an city

29-At a distance 31—Greek city 33—Cereal grains

U. S. (abbrev) 36-South American

39-Small containers 41-U. S. "Corn State"

43-Name popularly

44-Chemical symbol for

applied to American

Man's nickname Chemical symbol for

38-To give out

34-To exist

46

North Atlantite samarium
12-The great blood artery 47-Godly person

28-Japan's main island

35-Smallest state of the

Parental nickname

Shortened name of

37-Continental name

ACROSS

-Out of Print (abbrev.)

7-One of the continents

9-Place known as "The

11-Land of the "midnight

13-To revere 15-Name often applied to

17-First name of famous

Persian poet
18—Royal Military
Academy (abbrev)
20—Mild exclamations of

rebuke More rational

25-Ancient Egyptian

27-Exclamations of

32-Famous district of London

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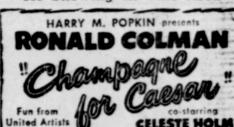
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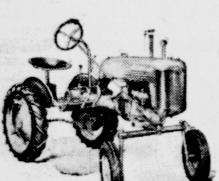
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By IRA MILLER

Farm Electrification Bureau

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of taking over at the incubation stage

fronts-for the egg producer and the

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Wis., is the 1950 National Vege-

table Queen. She was selected

by the Commissioner of Agri-

ulture of Ontario. Canada, after

the American judges were un-

able to break a tie between

Miss Hanson and Miss Joice Dobbelaere of Webster N. Y.

She's a 1932 model-quiet, re-

Miss Hanson will preside over

National Vegetable Week, Au-

gust 6-12, which 27 Governors and many Mayors have already

During the month of May the

ook County Truck Gardeners

Association conducted a contest

for a local queen to represent

geline Spiniolas Egebrecht of

Norwood Township was selected

to represent the Chicago area.

sent the State of Illinois as

candidate for National Vegetable

National Vegetable Week was

originated last year by the

Vegetable Growers Association

of America to acquaint consum-

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er's temporary boarders, chickens ap- | the farmer's water system. It can be

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nearly so hard as they used to be, and | the feed into the hopper and let the

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electricity has been harnessed to a pullets into the laying stage faster

wide variety of poultry operations and | and help farmers regulate the pro-

broiler plant operator. It brings chicks | 40 to 200 birds per hour. In the East,

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cally through critical brooding pe-riods when loss of life means loss of freight elevators are used to carry

now than in dad's day. Agricultural small floor conveyor, to the pens.

Poultry Farming Life Improves

"You'll need to sift most market reports in order to get the important information from them," says W. J. Wills, Illinois College of Agriculture livestock marketing specialist. "But by careful study of (1) the wholesale meat market, (2) different types and weights of animals in the market run and (3) price offered for your specific weight and grade of livestock, you can make plans to sell at the most profitable time."

"TO MAKE BEST use of market information, you need to know more than total receipts and top prices paid at the markets. Total number of animals for sale doesn't mean much," says Wills. "You can do a better job of marketing your hogs if you keep tab on the percentage of sows and the percentage of barrows and gilts in each weight

Then, Wills points out, you may be able to take advantage of favorable situations such as occured in the June hog market last year. At that time there was a spread of \$2.40 per hundred in favor of light hogs because they made up a small per-centage of the total receipts. Later in the season that price spread was erased, and heavy hogs had a slight edge over light

YOU CAN USE wholesale meat quotations as a measuring stick for what the future will bring in live animal prices, says Wills. Wholesale prices are closely related to retail prices, which in turn give you an idea about the strength of demand for animals

"Suppose," says Wills, "the price of pork loin has been going down for several days in a row on the wholesale meat market and live hog prices have been going up. You can be pretty sure that something is going to break. Either loins will start a price rise, or live hog prices will start

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FARM EQUIPMENT

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wood township was recently acclaimed Cook County Truck Gardeners' vegetable queen, and was later named state winner.

Survey county road equipment in event weight and grade of livestock. of all-out war here

Questionaires have been sent to 103 municipalities in Cook county and nearby counties, in the Chicago area, requesting information on police, fire, and road building equipment and personnel, Joseph Downey, Chairman of the county civilian defense and safety commission reported Thursday.

Downey said that he has a staff of 12 surveying the county's natural resources, particularly the forest preserves, to determine what would be usable in the event of a wholesale war reach-



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New dairy show slated for fair at Milwaukee

A sparkling new Alice in Dairyland exhibit is nearing comryland exhibit is nearing completion in State Fair Park, Milwaukee. The \$20,000 display will be ready for the 1950 fair, August 19-27, according to Jack Reynolds, manager.

The building, which is being completely redone, will spot-light six Wisconsin dairy prod-

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Adviser and Editor

longer need plague the busy farmer.

His pressure system solves the first

job, since it delivers to automatic

As for feeding, several automatic

Electric lights serve several pur-

Many large operators also use elec-

which remove feathers at a rate from

eggs, feed and other supplies between

light six Wisconsin dairy products—ice cream, milk, cheese, evaporated milk, butter, and dried milk. The displays were designed by Robert Maggart, commercial display man from Lansing, Mich.

Fair visitors entering at the south end of the building will pass through the doors of a typical red Wisconsin barn. Across spacious lobby, the ten foot mechanical Alice will greet them. The figure has been moved away from the door and turned around so it faces the public. The real Alice — Miss Virginia Peterson of Union Grove - will sit for the new model.

IN FRONT of Alice will be cing size replicas of the six dairy products, revolving on imitation tree stumps. Alice will rise, point to one of the products with a lighted wand and the ex-hibit will light up. She may remind fair-goers to eat more butter, or drink more milk, or have a piece of pie with meringue made from dried milk.

Down the sides of the exhibit will be large dioramas of the dairy products, all lighted and animated. A huge knife will slice golden patties of butter. in the poultry business. Chores aren't operator. It is necessary only to dump Another display will have milk cans emerging from a barn into a dairy plant. The plant's skythey're being done faster and easier | machine deliver it electrically, via a light opens and a bottle of milk pops out. Lights give the effect of the poultryman's requests for help. poses in the chicken house. They of the milk bottles being wafted As a result, many chores have be- speed up the growth of chicks, stimu- through the air to the doorstep.

While the dairy building provides one of the fair's educational exhibits, it is also profitable, Reynolds said. Last year the gross sales in the building tric pickers-rotating drum devices were \$55,935. Each year the and following through on all poultry containing flexible rubber fingers crowds consume about 27,000 cream puffs, 15,000 gallons of mik, 11,000 gallons of ice cream, 79,000 malted milks and milk shakes, and take home 10,000 pounds of cheese in bulk, besides the 181,000 cheese sandwiches they buy, of which about 80% are toasted.

Egyptian Paint Enthusiasts

Painting shows up in early Babylonian and Egyptian records. The ancient Egyptians were apparently paint enthusiasts who specialized in decorating pottery, mummy cases, the interiors and exteriors of houses, palaces and tombs.

ng the Chicago area.

In Cook County, there is enough equipment and personnel to keep highways open, even if bombed, but not enough repair supplies, such as crushed stone, Downey said. Aerial photos of all the coun-

ty's 30 townships, as well as adjacent areas of DuPage, Will and Lake counties, are being studied from a civilian defense viewpoint, Downey said.

Downey said army officers from the National Security Resources board are expected here momentarily to advise civilian set up state civil defense and codefense boards on how best to ordinate it with the military.

New woman's magazine will enter field

announced the inauguration of a new woman's magazine for dis-States and Canada.

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the first issue is scheduled appear in January, 1951. Everywoman's Magazine w be sold by Super Market Chai on an exclusive franchise bas Mr. H. V. McNamara, president of the National Tea Co., cents (5c) per copy. This ne magazine will start with a gui tribution in Super Market Chain Food Stores throughout United The total annual sales of t chains handling Everywoma This magazine will be entitled Magazine approximate a Alli

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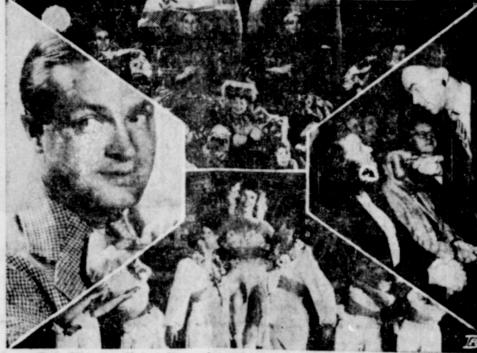
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Top Entertainment at State Fair



Bob Hope will headline the colorful entertainment program at the 1950 Illinois State Fair, Aug. 11-20, at Springfield. The ten day exposition will present the famed Grandstand Revue (top), the lively "Ladies Be Seated" radio program with Johnny Olsen (right), and tional situation and, in some rethe dramatic "Ice Capades" at the Hennies Bros. carnival (bottom).

SPRINGFIELD-America's top entertainers will provide visitors to the 1950 Illinois State Fair with a complete program of fun and extravaganzas, thrills and excitement from Aug. 11 through

Bob Hope, who leads the nation's entertainment field of radio, screen and television, will be the headline attraction. Hope will stage two shows, on the nights of Aug. 19 and 20, the final days of the State Fair. Appearing at the Grandstand, Hope will present a show with five specialty acts and a name band, two hours

of fun and laughter. The famous State Fair Grandstand Revue will be presented nightly from Aug. 14 through Aug. 18. A lavish new musical extravaganza, it will thrill young and old with its spectacular color effects, scenery, costumes and vaudeville acts. Its production numbers include "Rendezvous at Four," "Rhythm of the Jungle." "Dutch Treat," and the ingenious finale named "Lights of Mystery," with the dancers performing on a huge, revolving cylindrical plat-

Johnny Olsen's "Ladies Be Seated" program will be broadcast from Radio Hall every morning from Aug. 14 through Aug. 18. Many women visitors to the State Fair will have the thrill fall. of broacasting over a radio network that covers the nation.

On Ride Hill, the Hennies Bros. carnival will present a variety of during the fall season. The Corn attractions, the top entertainment | Belt shift to calf feeding has features being the colorful and attractive "Ice Capades." There will also be the midway, the sideshows, the motordrome, the major rides and Kiddieland.

There will be the Illinois Rural Chorus Pageant on the first day of the State Fair. Aug. 11. This will be the first time Illinois residents can witness the huge chorus and pageant which will be in three parts: a folk opera, a folk and square dance festival, and a choral-historical tribute to Abraham Lincoln.

Even the children will have a special entertainment afternoon at the Coliseum on Aug 11, with contests, prizes and games. Skeets Yaney and his KMOX-CBS radio show will appear on Aug 11 and 12, and every night there will be the startling, sky-filling fireworks display A State Fair Queen will be chosen Aug. 11.

In its ten days of jam-packed activity, the 1950 Illinois State Fair will have entertainment and fun for every person in Illinois.

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cornfields where cultivation has tory Survey. been delayed by wet weather Petty says farmers report gen-

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called because weeds are sprayed To spray so that a residue will sults in general were good.

BECAUSE of a late spring and plenty of rain since then, northern and central Illinois is spotted with weedy cornfields where 2,4-D spraying will probably be just the right answer.

equipment to get into the fields of flies may soon develop. to do the work. At best, only 2 or 3 weeks are left.

than \$4 an acre for this work. tation is still the top control This cost is usually repaid in measure. larger corn yields due to less competition from weeds.

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are the best fly-killers, now that DDT-resistant fly strains are common, says H. B. Petty, insect A 2,4-D spray was recommend- specialist at the Illinois College ed today to control weeds in of Agriculture and Natural His-

and the pile-up of other spring sprays. You'll find that lindane eral satisfaction from using these and chlordane are actually more Fred Slife, University of 11- efficient fly-killers than DDT. linois weed control specialist, However, Petty points out, DDT says post-emergence spraying has a longer lasting effect on with 2,4-D is recommended fly strains that are not resistant where normal field operations to it. Lindane and chlordane reare not controlling weeds sus- main effective for only three to five weeks, making monthly ap-

after both the weeds and corn be left, Petty recommends using have sprouted. Last year more one ounce of actual lindane or than 500,000 acres were sprayed one-half pound of actual chlorin this way in Illinois, and re- game to 1,000 feet of surface. The cost for either of the spray materials is roughly around 70 to 30 cents per 1,000 square feet of area to be sprayed.

Petty gives several precautions to consider when using the sprays: Keep them away from feed and water, and don't But time is getting short to spray manure piles or other flydo the job. It must be done breeding places. If you spray before the corn gets too tall for breeding places, resistant strain But remember, says Petty,

sprays are not the most efficient Custom sprayers charge less weapons for fighting flies. Sani-

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and for the available supply ofcorn, Stock outlook

good for fall

and summer

While overall short supply and

improving demand conditions for live stock and meats have

been quite well discounted in

prices during early summer, the outlook is for further market

improvement from a supply standpoint, reports H. M. Con-

way, live stock market analyst for National Live Stock Produc-

er, a trade publication. "This would indicate that all live stock

markets will be strongly sup-

ported through the summer with

improving demand conditions

for a time offsetting seasonally

increased marketings during the early fall," states Mr. Conway.

dustrial conditions which have

given additional consumer pur-

chasing power and created fav-

orable trade conditions. Invest-

ment and speculative markets

have been affected by interna-

spects, the favorable summer

market for live stock is very

much at the expense of the late

"A LARGE per cent of cattle

in feed lots and grazing areas is

being delayed for marketing

reduced the summer supply of

fat cattle as compared with a year ago. A late movement and

an increased percentage of stocker and feeder type cattle is

feeders has been quite urgent

this summer and may be quite

well satisfied before the pasture

and range movement of such

cattle reaches its peak. This shift puts the fall stocker and

feeder market in a vulnerable

position with price trends ex-

"THE EARLY summer hog

market has been well supported

by improving demand conditions

and by early movement of the fall crops. This has resulted in

a rather extreme summer short-

age. Considering an increase in the production of fall pigs, the

outlook is for moderately in-

creased pork supplies during the late fall and winter.

"It should be recognized that

short for the prospective demand

hogs continue to be good prop-

and apparently

pected to be about normal from

a seasonal standpoint.

"Demand for stockers and

indicated.

"Most improvement has resulted from more favorable in-

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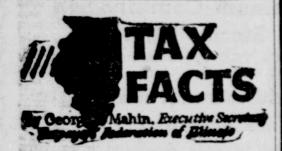
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The situation is different today than it was at the time of Pearl Harbor in 1941. Then, the Federal government's "take" from individuals in direct income taxes was \$1,417,000,000, compared to \$18,051,000,000 in 1949; and income tax collections from corporations totaled \$2,044,000,000 in 1941 compared to \$11,553,000,000 in 1949. In the same span of years the Federal debt jumped from \$43,961,000,000 to \$252,770,

Profligacy of peace-time spending has left fewer feathers to be plucked from the goose, has materially caused higher prices so that we are little or no better off in terms of purchasing power of our take-home pay than in 1941, and has left America less able to meet financially the national emergency that appears to be so rapidly developing now. It appears that there will be an increase in personal income

taxes as well as in corporation

taxes — but not until after the November elections.

Amount of the tax increase will depend on the attitude of Congress. Every dollar the American people have to pay in taxes for waste known to exist, and for pork barrel and "do good" welfare plans of dubious value, is a dollar that can't be used for the war effort. The people at home can protect themselves by making sure they vote in November for those Congressional candidates who, regardless of party, pledge to do all in their power to eliminate waste from essential services and to cut out

non-essential services. This is a good criterion to apply to candidates for state and local offices

At the state level, taxpayers voting at the November election for those candidates for the 1951 General Assembly who pledge to support the principle of no state legislation to compel local gov ernments to spend money without their consent. At every ses sion there are numerous bilis violating this principle - providing mandatory salary increases for local officials or employees, and creating new local offices and new local services with corresponding increase in expense. The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois fights at every session against all such legislation violating this principle. You can help

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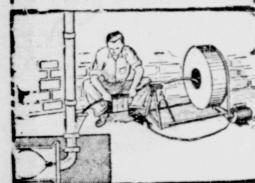
by letting the candidates know

how you feel and by finding out how they stand before you vote.

garage of R. D. Hughes, Des Plaines, burned the garage to the ground, destroying a new Ford which was inside of it, and spread to the Hughes' home as well as the James Henning house to the south at 1569 Center. The Hughes' 5-room brick dwelling was gutted and one room and the roofing of the Henning home were burned. The garage, which was of brick and wood was burned almost to the ground, and only a shell of the new Ford parked in it remained The cause of the fire was undetermined but 15 gallons of gas in the car exploded to intensify

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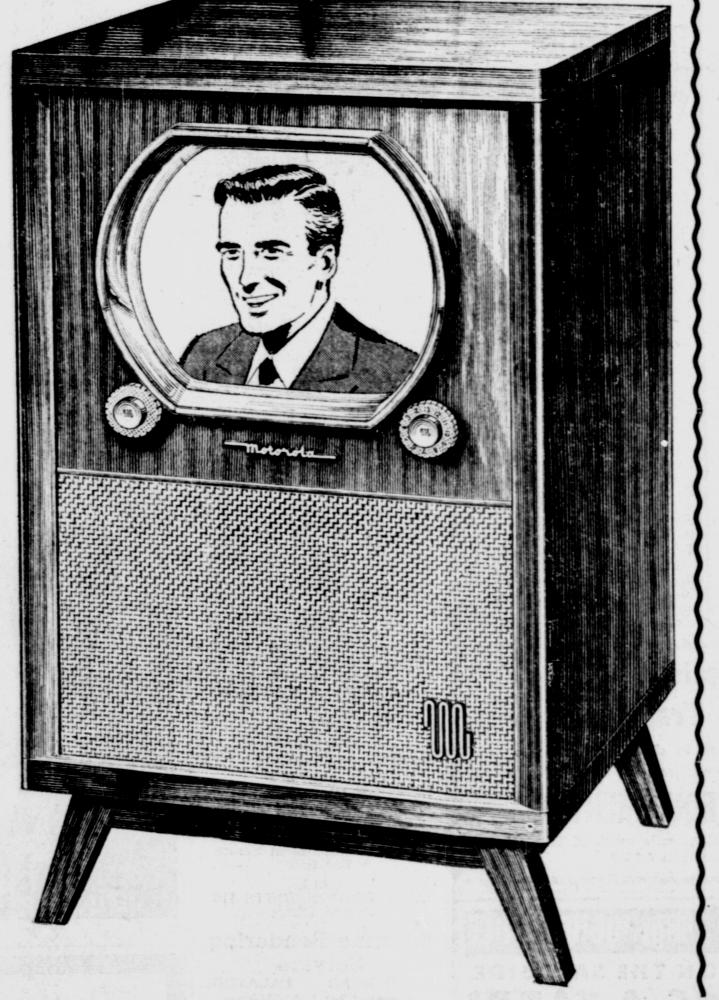
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